



EAST STROUDSBURG BURGESS, L. J. Kleinle swears in new council member from second ward, A. D. Jacoby, at borough council meeting last night. Jacoby was elected by council to fill unexpired term of Russell Yoch, who moved out of the second ward recently. (Daily Record Photo)

President Orders Action By Court In Effort To Settle Paralyzing Copper Strike

Washington, (AP)—President Truman ordered court action last night to end the copper strike and Justice department officials said they would move "as fast as we can."

Mr. Truman, in San Francisco for the Japanese peace treaty conference, sent his instructions to Attorney General McGrath immediately after receiving a report from a fact-finding board which said the stoppage is "seriously harming our economy and the rearmament program."

For himself, the President said, the strikes and lockouts, if continued, will "impair the national health and safety."

Justice department officials would not say immediately whether they expected to be in court tonight with their Taft-Hartley law petition for an order demanding resumption of work for 80 days.

There were definite indications that tomorrow morning was more likely, however.

Neither would they say where they planned to take action. Most such cases have been handled in the District of Columbia, but attorneys pointed out that it could be done at union headquarters, which is Denver, Colo., for the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, or at any point where there is an official of the labor organization engaged in representing it.

That could cover a large number of court districts, and there was speculation in some government quarters that multiple actions might be filed.

That speculation drew some support from a Justice department official's comment that there remained "a lot of paper work." Earlier reports had been that a petition was all but ready for presentation here.

In the past, government attorneys have called on judges at home at night with emergency Taft-Hartley law cases.

Filing of the fact-finders' report cleared the way for court action.

The board met the deadline fixed by Mr. Truman when he appointed it last Thursday; it reported today on the facts and impact of the week-old strike. There was no recommendation for settling the underlying dispute over wages and a new contract. A Taft-Hartley labor act board such as this panel has no authority to put forth proposals of that kind.

But it said the walkout is making an actual cut in the number of tanks and planes that can be delivered next summer.

The report itself was necessary under the emergency provisions of the T-H law before the President could direct Attorney General McGrath to ask for a back-to-work court order.

More than 40,000 members of the mine, mill and smelter workers still are on strike at operations of the American Smelting and Refining Co., Phelps-Dodge and Anaconda, Copper Mining companies. A strike of 9,000 workers of the Kennecott Copper Corp. was ended with an agreement last Friday on a 15 cent "package" wage increase, effective July 1 but subject to Wage Stabilization board approval.

History Made On Television
New York (AP)—Television spanned the continent last night as a quarter century after the start of coast-to-coast radio network broadcasts.

The first cross-country channel was set up for President Truman's address opening the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco.

All four network companies—ABC, CBS, Dumont and NBC—pooled facilities to carry the telecast to affiliated stations.

Highlights On WPPO Today
7:30—Taylor Talks
9:45—Want Ads of the Air
12:45—Farm News
2:30—Navy Star Time
5:00—News
6:05—Meet Your Neighbor

The Daily Record

Vol. 58—No. 132

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1951

FIVE CENTS

Allies Kill 26,000 Reds During August

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, Wednesday, (AP)—At least 26,000 Reds were killed, wounded or captured by the Allies during the "truce conference" month of August in Korea, Gen. James A. Van Fleet said yesterday.

The U. S. Eighth Army Commander made the announcement while his forces dug in and consolidated gains of up to five miles in the wild mountain country of East and Central Korea.

The fighting died down yesterday. But it may be only a brief lull. The Reds are reported to have 400,000 troops in the Korean front lines, a reserve of thousands of Caucasian "Soviet puppet troops," a huge air force, tanks and armored cars.

Van Fleet disclosed that the U. S. second and seventh infantry divisions and the first marine division are leading the East Korean assault.

Allied troops yesterday moved into the strategic punchbowl area, which extends 20 miles north of the 38th parallel. This level plain controls roads on that part of the Eastern front. The Reds were pulling back here but U. N. soldiers attacking north of Yanguu were stalled by stiff resistance.

The air force was out in strength but had difficulty finding targets through a low-hanging cloud layer. Fifth air force B-26 light bombers blasted a Red supply center East of Pyongyang, North Korean capital.

Other planes hit east-west rail lines between Sariwon and Sinmak and the line running south from Sukchon through Pyongyang to Hwangju. North Korea's road network also was pounded.

The Pyongyang radio asserted Tuesday night that two battalions of the U. S. Second Division and the South Korean Eighth Division were routed on the eastern front. The radio also claimed one plane was downed in the Pyongyang area. There was no evidence from allied quarters to support these claims.

Armstrong Set To Tangle With Gromyko

San Francisco (AP)—Rep. O. K. Armstrong (R-Mo.) came to town yesterday with a stack of questions for Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko and a charge that the Russians don't belong at a peace conference.

"These Kremlin stooges," he said, "have no more business mingling with delegates of peoples of good will than burglars at a church social."

At the same time, Armstrong accused the administration of having missed the chance for a "grand propaganda victory" in connection with the Japanese Peace Treaty meeting. This could have been won, he contended, by telling "dictator Stalin" that "peace wreckers have no business among peace makers at San Francisco."

Armstrong is not a delegate, but came out on his own.

In August, the Missouri congressman drew considerable attention by publishing a list of seven questions which he said he wanted to ask Gromyko if the Soviet delegate started any "long-winded propaganda talks" at San Francisco.

The questions covered Russian foreign politics and participation in World War II, the United Nations and the Korean conflict.

French Politicians Mix In Quarrel
Paris (AP)—A quarrel among French politicians last night threatened the government's life. The fight was on the question of state aid to Roman Catholics schools.

The national assembly voted one form of indirect aid to Catholic schools against Socialist and Communist opposition 370 to 238 and then split sharply in debate on another type of indirect aid.

Art (Kiwanian) Everitt breaking up his vacation trip so he could preside at St. John's vestry meeting in the absence of Doc Pete Wohlsein . . . and of course he'll be at Kiwanis today . . .

Harry T. (N. Courtland St.) Decker due to celebrate a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . best wishes . . .

Henry L. (Hank) Nietzsche coming up to a birthday anniversary today . . . congratulations . . .

Joe (Former Resident) Rayson pausing to glad hand his friends in these parts enroute from New England to Maryland where he's buyer for one of the oldest boarding schools in the nation . . .

Jack (Pocono Bottling) Hoffstad celebrating a birthday anniversary . . . best wishes . . .

Truman Asks Soviet Russia To Show Desire For Peace

Taylor Lists Wage 'Freeze' As Harmful

Washington (AP)—George W. Taylor, retiring chairman of the wage stabilization board, said yesterday an air-tight "freeze" on wages would hurt the nation's vital defense production and lead to inflation.

Calling for a "flexible" wage-control policy, Taylor said in a final report:

"When people are paid sensibly in accord with the work and skill involved, there then exists an incentive to production. That is also the basis for stable industrial relations."

"The kind of wage stabilization program that is needed is one which will regulate wage movements in such a way as to minimize inflationary pressures, but not prevent the flexibility necessary to correct hardships and inequities and encourage maximum industrial output."

Along with his plea for an incentive-boosting wage policy, Taylor disclosed that the wage board is stepping up its program to enforce wage controls. He said, the board plans to investigate 2,500 employers across the nation this month to see if their wage increases conform to board policy.

Taylor, who is returning to his teaching post at the University of Pennsylvania, submitted his report to economic stabilizer Eric Johnston. Nathan P. Feinsinger, a University of Wisconsin professor, has replaced Taylor as board chairman.

In his report, Taylor declared that wages cannot be governed by a single strict formula. If industrial relations and collective bargaining are to be kept stable and defense output continued at a high level.

But Congress, he said, has directed the board to achieve those objectives while controlling wages. "If you keep wages rigid and don't get guns or airplanes which are needed, the cost in holding the wage line might be too great in terms of impediments to the arms program," he said.

Taylor said the wage board has sought to develop a fluid policy to lead pay rates in line and at the same time give employers and workers leeway to develop greater productivity and incentive.

Number Of Violent Labor Day Deaths Sets National Record

(By the Associated Press)
At least 658 violent deaths—a record high for the holiday—marred the nation's Labor Day celebration.

A final tabulation yesterday showed that violent death struck somewhere every seven seconds during the 78-hour holiday period.

A Labor Day record high of 461 were killed in traffic mishaps and Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, blamed a small proportion of "crazy fools" among the nation's motorists for grim toll.

Drawings accounted for 97 dead and a variety of other mishaps including plane crashes, fires and falls killed another 100.

The traffic toll—among the highest for any holiday period—was more than twice that which could be expected for a three day non-holiday weekend and far ahead of the council's original forecast.

The council, estimating that 225 traffic fatalities could be expected on a non-holiday weekend, predicted 300 highway deaths. On the basis of heavy early casualties, however, the council revised its forecast to 500.

The former Labor Day traffic toll record was 410 in 1949. The previous high overall Labor Day accident toll was 559 in 1950.

The council estimated 40,000,000 automobiles took to the highways from 6 p. m. local time Friday to midnight Monday.

Atlantic City N. J., (AP)—Rivals for the crown of Miss America exposed themselves to dazzling sunshine and inspection by some 150,000 people yesterday on a two-hour boardwalk parade.

The girls smiled, waved and three kisses at crowds along the three-mile beach front parade route. Most of the 51 beauties were perched on decorative platforms atop rolling chairs. Three rode on large, elaborate floats.

They moved in a colorful procession that included six string bands, ten other bands and three drum and bugle corps from Philadelphia and New Jersey communities. In addition to floats for

Cars May Increase In Price Today

Washington (AP)—Price Director Michael V. DeSalle was reported set last night to issue an order permitting auto makers to raise their factory prices for new cars. It may come today.

The amount was not disclosed. Some manufacturers have asked increases averaging nine to ten per cent.

A key official hinted that still higher auto prices—over and above the proposed new raises—may be forthcoming if the manufacturers request them under the Capehart amendment.

He emphasized, however, that the further raises would not be a voluntary action by DeSalle's office of Price Stabilization (OPS). Auto makers would have to submit data to back up their requests.

The Capehart amendment, sponsored by Senator Capehart (R-Ind.), was written into the new price controls law by Congress last July. It provides for price increases based on such "hidden" factors as overhead costs.

A move is pending in Congress to kill the Capehart amendment, as requested by President Truman, who denounced it as a hindrance to effective price control.

An OPS official who asked that his name be withheld said DeSalle's new order on auto prices might go into effect before Oct. 1. DeSalle reportedly instructed aides to have the order ready for his signature by tomorrow afternoon, if possible.

Informants said all car makers would be permitted to raise their prices under the new regulation. It will provide a formula for computing new price ceilings, they said.

The impending order would permit the first hike in car prices since last March 1 when manufacturers were allowed a 3 1/2 per cent boost to offset higher production costs.

An official said the proposed increases will be reflected eventually at retail levels. It was understood, however, that a separate order will be required to permit retailers to raise their prices by the exact dollars-and-cents amount allowed to the manufacturers.

Yugoslavian Writer Found Dead On Farm

Flemington, N.J. (AP)—Writer Louis Adamie, 52, who almost had finished a new book on his native Yugoslavia, died yesterday in his burning farmhouse from an apparently self-inflicted rifle wound.

"There appears to be nothing to indicate anything other than suicide," Hunterdon County Prosecutor H. T. Heisel said. Assistant County Coroner John E. Fuhrmann said death came from a "supposedly self-inflicted" wound.

Adamie, a prolific author who was connected with left wing political movements in recent years, was found half-reclining on a couch in an upstairs bedroom of his comfortable frame house in Milford, N.J., ten miles west of here. A .22 calibre rifle was on his knees.

The prosecutor said he personally notified the FBI at Newark in case they desire to inspect the premises because of Mr. Adamie's political writings. "The FBI in Newark had no immediate comment."

Smoke from a deliberately-set fire in the kitchen of the house seeped into the room. Kerosene-soaked rags were scattered through the house. Dr. Fuhrmann said the bullet entered Adamie's brain just above the right ear and ricocheted inside his head, breaking the skin in several places.

A garage near the house also was set on fire, destroying a car and the writer's workshop above the garage. Adamie was alone on the farm at the time.

A native of Yugoslavia, Adamie gained literary prominence in the early 1930's with "The Native Returns," a moving account of a year's visit in his native land.

Among his better known books were "Dinner At The White House," describing an evening with President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill; "My Native Land," "From Many Lands," and "What's Your Name."

Adamie's main concern was with minority groups in the United States—the foreign born and their children and how they met the problems of making a new life in America.

Downpours Bring New Floods To Eastern Kansas

Topeka, Kas. (AP)—Continuous downpours brought new floods to eastern Kansas yesterday—just as it was in the midst of rehabilitation work following the July disaster.

At Ottawa and Topeka, flood weary residents of lowlands prepared to evacuate their homes the second time in two months.

Portions of north Topeka, devastated by the July torrents from the Kansas river, were under water yesterday as Soldier creek, a Kansas tributary, poured over its banks. The creek was expected to go five feet higher and bring serious flooding to parts of north Topeka, one of the hardest hit areas in the previous overflows.

Residents were alerted to prepare for possible overflowing of the Kansas again.

Fear Expressed For School Law
Harrisburg (AP)—A fear was expressed yesterday that a bill to allow children to leave school at the age of 14 and work on farms or in the home of their parents would break down statewide compulsory attendance regulations.

Dr. Francis B. Haas, public instruction secretary, said he had no personal objections to what he termed a "highly controversial" measure.

Deputy Premier Hossein Fatimi said the Nationalist leader's statement before the Senate would clarify the counter-proposals Iran handed to the British when the Anglo-Iranian oil talks broke down two weeks ago.

"I am very hopeful it will result in renewing the talks," Fatimi said.

Candidates For Miss America Title On Display
Atlantic City N. J., (AP)—Rivals for the crown of Miss America exposed themselves to dazzling sunshine and inspection by some 150,000 people yesterday on a two-hour boardwalk parade.

The girls smiled, waved and three kisses at crowds along the three-mile beach front parade route. Most of the 51 beauties were perched on decorative platforms atop rolling chairs. Three rode on large, elaborate floats.

They moved in a colorful procession that included six string bands, ten other bands and three drum and bugle corps from Philadelphia and New Jersey communities. In addition to floats for

Carolina and Miss Puerto Rico, there were 19 other big floats sponsored by hotels and commercial groups.

Although police estimated the crowd at more than 150,000, there was no way of counting spectators who jammed the boardwalk. Bleacher seats sold for as much as \$3.50 and rolling chairs lined along the railing brought \$7.50. Premium prizes were given for empty food crates and baskets by back row standees who didn't have foresight to bring their own.

Veteran police officials figured the crowd one of the largest to gather for the 25 Miss America

Remarks Made At Treaty Conference

San Francisco (AP)—President Truman last night proposed that Soviet Russia prove its desire to "put an end to war" by supporting the Japanese peace treaty.

Opening the historic Japanese peace treaty conference before applauding delegates in the San Francisco war memorial opera house, the President gave the Russians a thinly veiled challenge to show whether they want to "make peace" or "prevent it."

In solemn, measured tones, he told the delegates, including Russia's Andrei Gromyko:

"The treaty now before us offers more than talk of peace. It offers action for peace."

The President's mention of General MacArthur, whom he deposed as supreme commander in Japan, brought sharp applause from delegates and the public alike.

The audience arose and applauded as Mr. Truman was introduced for his major United States foreign policy pronouncement.

"This conference will show," he said, "who seeks the peace and who seeks to prevent it, who wishes to put an end to war, and who wishes to continue it."

The chief executive declared American belief the treaty "will have the support of all those nations that honestly desire to reduce the tensions that now grip the world."

He added: "I pray that we shall all be united in taking this step to advance us toward greater harmony and understanding."

Mr. Truman did not once mention Soviet Russia by name, but there was no question he had the Russians and their satellites in mind.

American leaders have been working behind-the-scenes to be sure of enough votes to defeat any possible Russian drive to disrupt the conference by long debate. These leaders, including the President, are confident they have the votes to conclude the treaty signing within a matter of days.

The President's address not only was given world-wide distribution but he appeared on television screens across the nation in the first coast-to-coast television hook-up in history. Besides broadcasts in the United States, the speech was beamed overseas by the Voice of America.

Presidential aides described the President's language as an appropriate answer to Soviet peace propaganda campaigns.

Mr. Truman said conclusion of the treaty will mean the taking of "one vital step toward lasting peace" and he sought to confine the conference to that one "great step toward general peace in the Pacific."

"There are other steps which need to be taken," he said. "The most important of these is the restoration of peace and security in Korea. With Japan returned to its place in the family of nations, and with the people of Korea secure, free, and united, it should be possible to find ways to settle other problems in the Pacific which now threaten the peace."

"The United States has made clear on many occasions its desire to explore with other governments at the proper time and in the proper forum how this might be accomplished."

"There are many well established ways in which next steps can be explored, if there is a genuine desire for peace in all quarters."

"These matters, he said, can not be dealt with in the present conference."

"As we approach the peace table," he urged, "let us be free of malice and hate, to the end that from here on there shall be neither victors nor vanquished among us, but only equals in the partnership of peace."

"The President paid tribute to the general he ousted from Far Eastern command, in telling of American pride in the way Allied occupation of Japan was carried out.

"Its success has been due to the devoted efforts of many thousands of people serving under the outstanding leadership of General Douglas MacArthur and his successor General Matthew Ridgway," he said.

Duff Slated To Be Guest Speaker
Clarion, Pa. (AP)—Senator James Duff (R-Pa.) will make the principal address Saturday when a large memorial fountain is unveiled at Cook Forest State Park.

The fountain, built of native stone, is dedicated to those who "saved Cook Forest for the State of Pennsylvania." It has been erected by the Cook Forest association.

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Constance Bennett

Hollywood Star To Appear At Playhouse

Mountainhome — Constance Bennett, one of Hollywood's top stars to whom the title of "the screen's best dressed woman" is often applied, will be the next attraction here at the Pocono Playhouse starring in the gay comedy "Skylark." The play will open on Monday, September 10, for a week's run.

It is a gay and exciting comedy about a humorous marital tangle involving a debonair bachelor around the corner. It provides amusing, also realistic insight into the state of matrimony. Donald Wood, well known on both stage and screen, will have the main supporting role.

Miss Bennett will be the second daughter of the famous Bennett theatrical clan to make an appearance at the Pocono Playhouse this season. Joan Bennett, her sister, will be remembered for her excellent performance in "Susan and God", a recent production.

Constance Bennett was a star in pictures at the age of 15. Her talents have been employed by Paramount, Warner Brothers and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios where she rose to the top of stardom. She proved her versatility as a dramatic actress with her performance in "The Common Law". Hit after hit followed including "Born to Love", "Topper", "Lady With a Past", "Sin Takes a Holiday", "Common Clay" and many others including her first co-starring picture with Clark Gable, "After Office Hours". Miss Bennett is also remembered for her performances in "Topper Takes a Trip", "Merely We Live" and "Affairs of Collini". Her latest motion picture is "As Young As You Feel" for 20th Century Fox.

"Skylark" will continue throughout the week at the Playhouse with matinees scheduled for Wednesday and Saturday.

Delaware Water Gap

Gertrude Wright
Phone D. W. G. 3019M

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davis, of Wilkes-Barre, spent Labor Day weekend visiting their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Davis.

Mrs. H. J. Lalbar and children, Linda and Peter, Mrs. Howard Altomus and daughter, Judy, of Stroudsburg, motored to Colebrook, N. H., last week. They were joined by Mr. Lalbar and Mr. Altomus over the weekend. All will return home this week.

Mrs. Ethel Miller and daughter, Irene, of East Stroudsburg, were recent callers upon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith and daughter, have returned home following a vacation spent motoring to the Thousand Islands and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait last week entertained Wayne County school officials at dinner. Present for the occasion were: Homer Ammerman, County Superintendent; Paul Ryder, assistant superintendent; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Park, Mr. Park being supervisor of Agriculture; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherd, Mrs. Sherd being secretary; and H. Blake a member of the County Board of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard recently called on the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Michael, East Stroudsburg, R. D.

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EVERYTHING

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HOTEL Plymouth
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East Stroudsburg Police Make 118 Arrests During August

East Stroudsburg's police department made 118 arrests during the month of August, Chief of Police Arthur Swink reported at council meeting last night.

Police arrests returned \$770 in fines to the borough, \$45 to the state. Authorities also collected \$15 for damages to borough property.

Arrests include 45 excessive rate of speed, 56 stop signs, three red light, two overtime parking, two improper parking, a reckless driving, four disorderly conduct, four drunken and disorderly, three intoxicated drivers, one panhandler, one indecent exposure.

Mount Pocono

Mrs. L. T. Powers

Miss Shirley Beseker, Philadelphia, spent the holiday weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beseker.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murtaugh are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on August 31 at the Osteopathic hospital, Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Possinger and daughter, Janet, were the weekend guests of relatives in Pittsburgh.

Miss Marguerite Meiner, Harrisburg, visited at her home here during the weekend.

New Member Joins Obedience Classes

A new member brings to six the number of persons enrolled in the dog obedience training classes run by Bonna Billard, Kunkletown, it was reported last night.

She is Marie Garis, Stroudsburg, who joined at the session last night at the Stroudsburg YMCA with her boxer, "Heidi."

Dr. C. S. Flieger will be out of town Sept. 9 to 16.—Adv.

Foot Trouble?
By scientific application of appliances, I can eliminate your Foot Troubles with arch supports to your individual cast, or to your doctor's prescription.
No Charge for Consultation.
M. HOLLANDER
2nd Floor over Community Jewelers
601 MAIN ST. PHONE 2536
Office Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Fri. Ev. by Appointment

Congregation To Gather At Former Chapel

Canadensis — The congregation of the McConas Chapel will begin services again in the chapel located on Route 290 four miles south of here at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

For more than a year the service has been held in the Canadensis Methodist church while the Creek road was under reconstruction. During this time many of the friends have given the chapel new furniture and equipment to beautify the Sanctuary and improve the atmosphere for worship.

Later on a service of dedication will be held for the purpose of dedicating these new gifts.

Rev. Claude L. Heilenman, the minister, has chosen to speak this Thursday night on the theme "The Church of the Living God" and a full house is expected. Any visitors to the community are invited to attend and worship with the congregation.

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DELICIOUS
HEALTHFUL
ECONOMICAL

TRY IT TODAY!

New 5 lb. 67¢
Low Price bag
2 lb. bag 28¢

The
Wirt D. Miller Grocery
729 Main Street
Distributor of Finer Foods

Temple Israel To Meet

Regular meeting of the Temple Israel Brotherhood, Stroudsburg, will be 8:30 p.m. today. A previous announcement sent through the mail erred in setting the meeting for Thursday.

Super Curline Shoppe

615 Sarah St. Stroudsburg
Stamm and Cold Waving
Phone 239
—Evenings by Appointment—
Millie Everitt, Prop.

for Back-to-School

New EVERSHARP

EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

WITH YOUR FULL NAME ENGRAVED FREE OF CHARGE

• NOT \$15
• NOT \$10
• NOT \$5

LIMIT:
1 TO A PERSON

66¢

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COMMUNITY
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
The Diamond Store of the Pocono 601 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

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Installment Loans... now available



at a **LONGER PERIOD** for Payments

AUTOMOBILE LOANS — You may now take up to 18 months to pay. You save at our lower Bank Loan rates.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE LOANS — Also extended to permit you to take up to 18 months to make payments.

RESIDENTIAL REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS
Extension of payments now permitted so that you may take up to 36 months to pay.

Come in and talk it over with us. We will give you the full details. No obligation, of course. And, you do not have to be a depositor to borrow at this Bank.

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MAIN OFFICE: Wyoming Ave. at Spruce

ABINGTON BRANCH: Clarks Summit, Pa.

HYDE PARK BRANCH: 301 N. Main Ave.

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FOR NEW FALL WARDROBES

Here are the fabrics you'll make into those smart new dresses, suits, and sportswear. Wardrobe have them in the newest autumn colors and patterns. Choose yours now from our wide variety.

A Rayon gabardine in a crisp, firm weave that tailors beautifully, resists wrinkles. New colors. 41 inches wide. 98¢ Yd.

B Petaldown rayon crepe with a dull lustre that's right for dresses and blouses. Solids, dress prints. 39-in. 79¢ Yd.

C Bur-Mil rayon suiting—just right for suits, slacks, skirts or casuals. Here in smart menswear patterns. 41-in. 98¢ Yd.

D Rayon taffeta for rustling party dresses, skirts, blouses. New colors to choose from. 39-in. wide. 89¢ Yd.

ASK ABOUT WARDS TIME PAYMENT PLAN



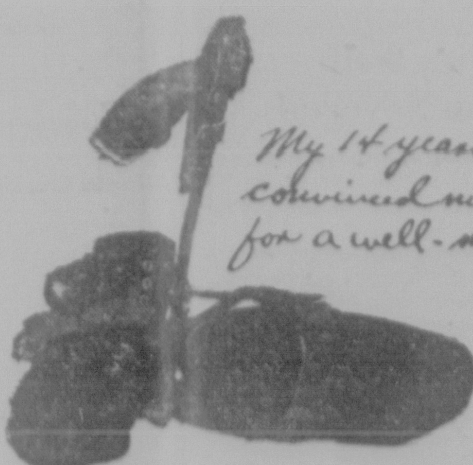
I like an investment where I can see the results



We always had to be thrifty so I keep my savings at work. Everybody needs electricity and more of it all the time.



I LOOK AT MY STOCK AS A STAKE IN THE FUTURE OF CENTRAL EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA



My 14 years as an employee have convinced me that I am working for a well-managed company.



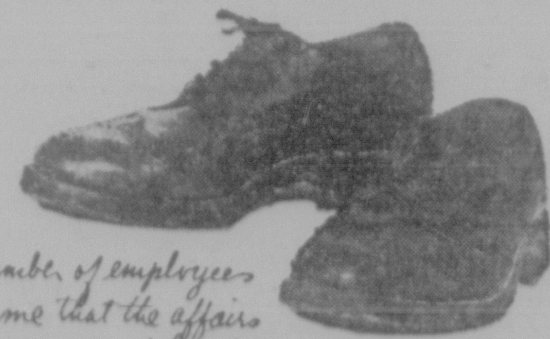
I see PP&L as a growing business — Here's my chance to put my savings to work in my own home town.



PP&L stock is my way of saving for future security



I feel as though I have invested in my friends and neighbors.



I know a number of employees which assures me that the affairs of the company are in good hands.

Here's what the people in these shoes say about their INVESTMENT IN PP&L

More than 70,000 people are stockholders in Pennsylvania Power & Light Company. They are typical of the people who fill these shoes...the same sort of people you meet on the street everyday of the year.

For the most part they are small stockholders. As our recent stockholder survey shows, nearly half of them own less than 15 shares each. More than half of them have incomes of \$4,000 or less a year. Well over two-thirds of them live here in Pennsylvania...your friends and neighbors...maybe you, too.

Encouraged by a reasonable "rental" on their savings put to work, their dollars have provided the money to build and expand our service to you.

From our recent stockholder survey, and from comments by stockholders, these shoes speak up for the people who might well be their wearers.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



Martin R. Motts

Brodheadsville Boy Advances To Corporal

Brodheadsville—Martin R. Motts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Motts here, has been advanced to the rank of corporal.

Motts is in service with the Infantry in Okinawa. He would appreciate hearing from his friends at the following address:

Cpl. Martin R. Motts, US 521-03059, Co. M, 29th Inf. Reg., APO 331, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Cal.

Stroudsburg Resident Hurt

Marshall Creek—A car owned by Eugene H. Pierson Jr., 61, of 12 N. Fourth St., Stroudsburg, hit a bridge and rolled into Marshall Creek near here Monday night.

Pierson told Stroudsburg State police he was going down a grade on Route 402 about 8:30 p. m. when he was blinded by lights reflected from his rearview mirror.

His coupe struck a stone bridge and went off the highway, police said, coming to rest in the creek.

Police said Pierson was uninjured, but damage to the car was \$150.

Tobyhanna

Miss Elizabeth Leonard

Cpl. Edward Harrison, formerly of Goose Bay, Labrador, has now been transferred to Craig Field Air Force Base, Alabama.

Marjorie Fadden, R. N., Stroudsburg, visited her mother, Mrs. Helen Fadden, on Saturday.

Jane Chubbuck, Stroudsburg, spent the weekend with her aunt, Miss Abbie Heller.

Mrs. C. H. Chubbuck is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Patrick, Bernardsville, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Rhoads are spending the week at Stone Harbor, N. J.

Guests of the Savercool family are, Mr. and Mrs. William Couch, New Haven, Conn. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Piontek, Essex Co., Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey and daughter, returned to Farmingdale, Michigan, on Friday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Evans and daughter, Connie, of Winston Salem, N. C. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Fahy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Hara, Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Litt, Stroudsburg, John and Charles Gleazier, Brooklyn, N. Y. were guests of Mrs. Mary Gleazier on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty and children, New York City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mack, of Scranton, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keiper during the week.

OLDER FOLKS OFTEN HAVE "TIRED" BLOOD

As you get older, when your color is bad and you feel tired, "old in" the chances are as high as 8 in 10 your blood is below par. Then it's time to try Geritol—the scientific blood tonic made especially for people over 35. Pale, weak, blood leaves you "tired," tired and "blue." Red, healthy blood goes with dynamic energy—invites that "million dollar" feeling. Geritol's action is amazing—within 24 hours Geritol iron appears in your blood. Geritol also contains remarkable Vitamin B₁₂ the wonders of which were described by Reader's Digest. If your doctor says you need an iron-blood tonic—get Geritol at your drugstore today. See how much better you feel as your color improves and tiredness goes.

GERITOL

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Empty Car Injures Owner In Freak Accident

Ressaca—An obstreperous empty car damaged itself and injured its owner in a freak accident near here Monday night.

The owner, James J. Spingler, 46, Morristown, N. J., wanted to stop by the side of Route 402 for a few moments, he told Stroudsburg State police.

He parked off the highway about 9:30 p. m. and got out of the car. Police said he apparently forgot to apply the emergency brake.

The car rolled off by itself, cut Spingler's left leg, and bounced down an embankment. The bill: a physician for Spingler, and \$150 damages to the car.

New York Eggs

New York, (AP)—Irregularly prevailed in the wholesale egg market yesterday. Eggs, 2 days receipts 22,391, irregular. Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 71, fancy heavyweights 70, others large 66 1/2, medium 57, pullets 44 1/2, peewees 30. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 69, medium 57, pullets 44 1/2, peewees 30.

Northeastern District Of Education Association To Meet

A northeastern district conference of the Pennsylvania State Education Association dealing with strengthening the profession of teaching has been scheduled for Sunbury, Pa., on September 26.

Monroe County PSEA will be represented by delegates from the elementary and secondary education groups. Some of these

are expected to be participants or group leaders.

Ruth E. Krapf, president of the district, has outlined plans for the conference to officials of the Monroe County Department of Public Instruction headed by John C. Litts, superintendent and Walter Sebring assistant superintendent.

Sessions are to be held in the Old Main school, Sunbury, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Major topic of discussion and study include:

Providing more favorable conditions for teaching, economic, social and professional; maintaining a satisfactory balance between supply and demand, keeping abreast with the times, weighing

the teacher load in and out of the classroom, establishing relations between directors, superintendents, teachers and the public that are conducive to a good school system.

Recommended For Job

Pittsburgh (AP)—City and county Democratic leaders yesterday recommended Judge L. Kenneth

Harkins for the Common Pleas Court vacancy on the Democratic ticket.

The vacancy was created by the

death of Judge James L. O'Toole, Jr.

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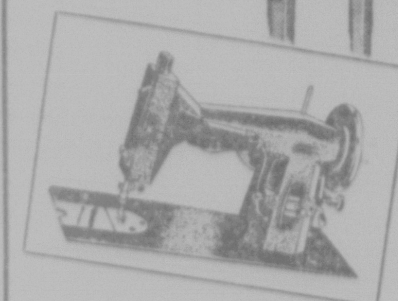
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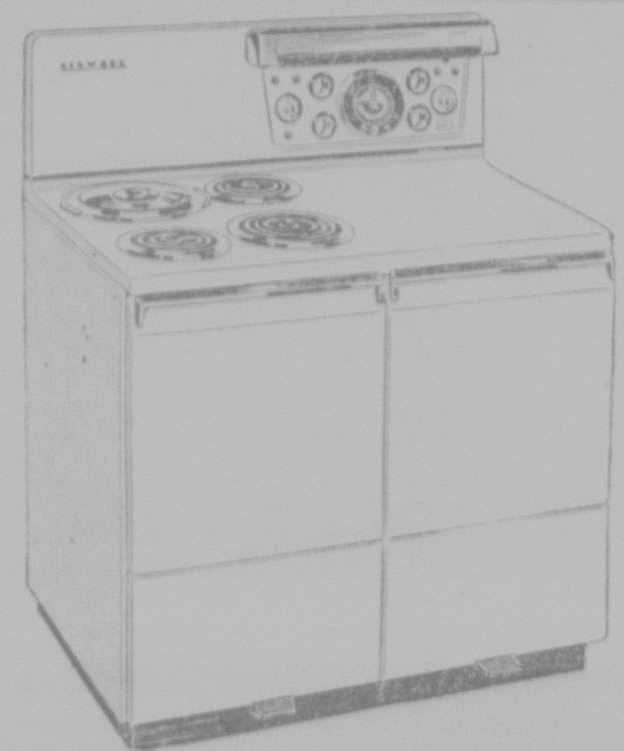


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Save Those Forests

Pennsylvania has a pretty good record, as records go, in the matter of conserving its forest lands.

That sounds like a distant and not-too-important item, perhaps. But don't underestimate the importance of the forest lands now growing up to full stature in this state.

Wood—any kind of wood—is more important today than ever before. It also is more scarce and more costly. Our forests must supply wood not only for construction but for many other uses.

The new synthetic processes take huge amounts of pulp, wood for textiles and other products. Our use of paper has skyrocketed—for printing, for containers, for boxes.

There was a time when Pennsylvania forests yielded bountiful crops of timber, and lumbermen made fortunes. That was a long time ago and the job of reforestation has been long and difficult.

It takes 30 years for trees to mature in this climate. And our efforts to replace Pennsylvania's forests go back little more than 30 years. Some of our replantings now are yielding crops of wood, under careful management.

A forest fire can destroy in a few hours what Nature took years to produce. More, to the extent that it destroys this economic asset, it helps destroy the industries and businesses dependent on it, the jobs and the profits.

Last year, we had 916 forest fires in Pennsylvania, and they burned over 36,788 acres.

Compared with many other states with forest areas of comparable size, that's a good record. We had far fewer fires than other states, and far less damage.

But we still had too many fires. Think of what those 36,788 acres mean in the way of wood for the future and steady jobs for those dependent on the wood supply.

Forestry Digest, which gives us these figures, gives us also the causes of Pennsylvania forest fires. Here they are, in order of importance:

Smokers, 244; debris burning, 176; railroads, 147; campers, 105; miscellaneous, 95; incendiary, 55; lumbering, 3; lightning, 1.

Note that, of all these fires, only one was definitely accidental. The others could, or might, have been avoided. The smokers could have snuffed out their cigarettes before throwing them away, the debris burners could have controlled their fires. The campers must have been amateurs—good campers know how to protect forests.

Our record on forest fires for 1950 is good—compared with a high of 12,160 fires in Mississippi and a national total of 104,983.

But we should better that record, this year, and every year. We can, if everybody who gets near a forest realizes that forest protection benefits everybody.

News From The Veep

Commenting on his age of 73, Vice President Barkley said:

"I have ahead of me lots of years... As you know, in the last 50 years the average span of a man's life has been increased by about 25 years. A man who is 70 now is supposed to be about what the man 50 years old was 50 years ago."

Bark' is willin'.

Let'er Grow

A Florida inventor has patented a doll that grows as you watch it.

Will some genius please come forward and apply the same device to the bank account?

Every minute during the first quarter of 1951 in the U.S., 200 tons of steel were made.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 8, 1904
Published Daily Except Sundays, New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas
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10 Years Ago 20

10 Years Ago

Election—The twin boroughs have not contests for Mayor and other offices in the primary election.

War—Germans Selling Advances Dearly. Hitler vainly rages against Leningrad. Heavy toll is taken of Red forces.

Bushkill—The Bushkill Women's Club met in the art studio of Frank Schoonover with Mrs. Schoonover as hostess. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Alexander Lee, president. The Club voted to adopt an English child.

Reunion—The sixth annual reunion of the Courtwright and Treble families will be held tomorrow at LaBar's Nursery.

Show—J. Fielding Vollers wrote and is directing "The Passing Show of 1941" for the benefit of the eyeglass and tonsil fund of the Stroudsburg Lions Club.

20 Years Ago

Schools—Plans for opening of East Stroudsburg schools are completed, following many improvements to the buildings.

Wins Auto—The Sherman theatres awarded an automobile to C. W. T. MacKelvey, of Delaware Water Gap.

Hit by Car—Eleanor Walz, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walz, North 5th street, was struck and slightly injured by an automobile.

Tennis—LeRoy Koehler, Stroudsburg, and Jimmy Beers, East Stroudsburg, will meet in interboro tennis championship match. Beers had eliminated Oliver (Buck) Wilson on the Kloss Courts in the East Borough.

Chicken Dinner—Mrs. Fred Davis and members of her class in the East Stroudsburg M. E. Sunday School enjoyed a chicken dinner at the home of Miss Josephine Sharp, Poplar Valley.

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

The brilliant young Rochester attorney, Sol Linowitz, sends me the story of three rabbis who fell to philosophizing. Said the first, "The young people are the lucky ones. The world is before them. They have nerve, enthusiasm, good health." The second said, "I must disagree. Old folks are the luckiest. They have achieved serenity, peace of mind, and freedom from financial strain."

The third rabbi gravely shook his head. "You're both wrong," he declared. "The young people have pain and despair. The old have regrets and bodily aches. No, I believe the luckiest people are really those who were never born." Stung by his logic, the first two rabbis indignantly protested. "Granted! But how many people like that do you find in the whole world?"

Ed Laycock, the Wellfleet sage, says the reason they stopped stinging curlew on Cape Cod at 10 p.m. was that it woke everybody up.

Hollywood

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood—There used to be a stunt man double for Ford Sterling in one of the old Keystone Kops comedies.

The double started his motorcycle at the top of a hill, roared down the incline, and leaped across an 18-foot ditch. He crashed through a board fence, caught his neck on a clothesline, looped the loop, and landed back aboard his motorcycle, which had turned a circle without him.

Still speeding, he smashed his vehicle through a lunch counter, leaving customers on their stools, still eating, on each side. For this daredevilry, he got the standard day's pay—\$7.50. And a few days later he was killed in a commonplace highway collision.

Memories such as these flow thick and fast the other day at the fourth annual reunion of Producer Mack Sennett's "alumni."

Marie Rena Fife, now an actress with the South Gate Community Players, was Mabel Normand's double in Fatty Arbuckle and Charlie Chaplin comedies "a good 25 years ago."

"I got the custard pies in the face," she recalled, "and when I was hungry, they tasted mighty good. They were thrown from about 15 feet away. Sometimes a half dozen were thrown before we got the take."

Slim and wily Dick Dickinson was a dump man, as stunt men were called in those days. Doubling for Jack Mulhall, he climbed down from the top of a blimp at 6,000 feet altitude to rescue a dummy of Mabel Norm from the gondola. No parachute. The cameraman was aboard another blimp.

Arbuckle's widow, Minta Durfee Arbuckle, said she was the leading lady in Chaplin's first film, "Cruel, Cruel Love," in 1913. She did a few scenes with the Keystone Kops at the reunion for a proposed series of television films. The surviving Kops

These Days — By George E. Sokolsky



Taber vs. Cousins

John Taber, of New York, has been a member of the House of Representatives about 30 years and is regarded as an extremely shrewd manipulator of figures. When the Republicans are in power, he looks after taxes and appropriations.

Norman Cousins is the editor of "The Saturday Review of Literature," published for the intellectual elite.

The State department sent Norman Cousins to India to do propaganda for the United States in that country. It was a little difficult for anyone to know why, of all citizens, the State department selected Norman Cousins, who is not an expert on India or any such matter. Anyhow, Cousins got \$4,550.92 for a 75-day trip, out of which he also got material for several articles in "The Saturday Review of Literature," an interview with Nehru which may be worth something, if anybody is interested, and which is to come out as a \$2.00 book.

So John Taber asked the State

department what it was all about, sending a letter on May 11 and getting a reply on May 23, which is slow going for a public agency. Mr. Edward W. Barrett said in his reply that Norman Cousins was the first American lecturer to be sent out to explain the United States to the ignorant, and that the State department plans to send out some more such.

John Taber was not satisfied because he could not find any reason for picking Cousins for such work, so on June 1, he wrote Mr. Barrett again and got a reply on June 27. Taber wanted to see some of Cousins' speeches, but none were available as Cousins only spoke from notes and outlines.

Mr. Barrett apparently had forgotten the order of December 6, 1950, on account of which General MacArthur was dismissed, the order forbidding any American official to discuss American policy without State department approval. How can the State department approve what does not exist?

So John Taber wrote some more on July 5, which was answered on July 17, and again on July 11 and got an answer on July 19, which shows a greater speed.

Taber gave the dates because he wanted to say this:

"I cite this two-months' ordeal of trying to get answers to four letters from the State department as an example of why the whole propaganda program which the State department is running is a flop. It moves with the speed of molasses on a cold day in Maine. The Department of Public Affairs is so wound up in red tape, paper - pushing, memo-writing and bureaucracy that it is no wonder it gets nothing done. You have heard speech after speech in this house degrading our Voice of America as a boring flop which runs far behind event, and which, in no sense of the word, could be described as an alert, up-to-the-minute outfit."

The State department sent representative Taber some clippings, but among them was an intra-office memorandum which gives the impression of doctoring at least one clip. Maybe that was an accident.

But from the clippings it would appear that instead of doing propaganda for the United States, Cousins did a job for the World Federalists in India. The United States has never had a formal policy endorsing the ideas of the World Federalists or Union

now or the Dukhobors or anybody like that. It is, therefore, impossible to understand why on a \$4,550.92 trip to India to do propaganda for the United States, Cousins should have devoted his time to a minor secular movement, which does not represent the United States.

Mr. Taber quotes from a newspaper in Colombo, Ceylon, to the effect that Cousins said:

"I believe that it is desperately necessary to have a worldwide government in which nations could maintain their own institutions, accepting a high sovereignty in matters concerned with the security of the people. The World Federal Government is the fastest growing movement in the United States."

Now, obviously, in the year 1951 none of this was accurate and the last sentence is highly exaggerated.

All of this amounts to nothing. What is important is that propaganda, as a weapon of war, is being badly handled by our government. Apparently, there is not only a lack of efficient direction but there seems to be no purpose. This is unfortunate at a time when Soviet Russia is so efficient in its use of propaganda devices. To summarize: propaganda requires intelligent direction focussed on an objective.

—By Mel Heimer

Washington My New York Report

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

Rome. — Italy's chief potential contribution to the North Atlantic Pact struggle against Communism is in manpower and unused industrial capacity.

In conversations this fall, with American and other western officials, Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi will play them for all they're worth — which is plenty — in his efforts to get the existing Italian peace treaty scrapped, or at least, drastically revised.

Italy's goal is the elimination of treaty limitations on the size and strength of the Italian armed forces. If not that, a formal modification of the limitations to permit a substantial contribution of military units for the western defense set-up.

Western powers have violently itching palms, to get into Italy's huge manpower reservoir, but Britain and the State department are leary of any moves toward formal treaty alterations. Russia is a signatory to the treaty, and they foresee an endless continuity of wrangling and roadblocks in any modifications attempts.

British attitude is that a simpler method is better: simply let Italy go ahead and build up her armed forces to the extent of her commitments under the North Atlantic Pact, with Downing Street and the State department tacitly ignoring the violation of treaty limitations. A repugnant business to moral sensibilities, perhaps, but the Attlee-Acheson wedlock is so devout it hardly would be fractured by such trivia, and the expectation here is that Mr. Acheson will follow through.

Signor de Gasperi doesn't like it. He and his government want to contribute manpower to the anti-Communist cause, but they want to do so openly and with full legality. Italy's unused industrial capacity — vastly greater than the average American would imagine — is de Gasperi's hole-card, in the coming autumn sessions. De Gasperi is also holding out a promise to the Allies regarding Italian trade with Moscow.

This is the final year of a three-year trade treaty negotiated by Italy and Russia in late 1948. Under it, Russia has furnished raw materials which Italy has processed into machinery, such as lathes, electrical generators, milling machinery and railway spare parts.

In return for this processing job, Russia has paid Italy in the form of wheat, foods and other items which Italy needs badly.

There has been some criticism of Italy for this arrangement. But Italian government leaders justify it on the grounds that even though they themselves also dislike it, it has been the only means by which they could get the materials they sorely need. There have been hints that if we give them defense program orders, Italy might allow the Russian trade treaty to lapse at the end of this year.

Still another item which de Gasperi is expected to stress is Italy's continued plea for the return of Trieste — one point upon which all Italian political parties — even the Communists — are agreed.

Trieste is a much more important point to Italians than most Americans realize. Italy fought long and lost many thousands of lives to acquire that Adriatic port, and she feels that under those circumstances it is the height of injustice and folly for the western powers to even consider turning it over to a Communist nation, Yugoslavia.

Even the Italian Communists can, and do, support the demands for the return of Trieste, now that Marshal Tito is in such bad odor in Moscow.

Non-fissionable nuclear energy was used to break ground for the Lighthouse on April 14, 1947 (Pan American Day). The University of Santo Domingo, oldest in the Americas, and Columbia University scientists participated in detonating dynamite by use of radioactive substance that was first used in the Manhattan Atomic Project and is now in possession

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Washington My New York Report

Columbus' 500-Year Circle

Our next holiday, Columbus Day, about which yesterday's column carried fragmentary data, will mark the 500th birthday of Columbus and the 450th anniversary of his discovery of this continent. There are no birth records, but historians fix the day as somewhere between August 25 and October 31, 1451. Elaborate preparations for a fitting celebration will not be completed this year, as had been planned by the Pan-American Union. But a model of the Memorial Lighthouse project and a collection of jewels and relics, including part of the cross Columbus carried on the Santa Maria, will be shown in New York during the week of Oct. 7 to 13. . . . Contributions for the erection of the memorial, in the shape of a re-cumbent cross, are behind their quotas and the United States, which supported the idea when it was projected in 1923, strangely derelict, delays its quota.

October 12 is always a first-line day of rest and ceremony in New York, where its large population of Italian lineage is most active, and where, at the famed Columbus Circle, the principal things take place. . . . This year it falls on a Friday, so it will set off another three-day weekend. . . . But there will be no rejoicing in Spain, though Columbus opened for that country the greatest and most incalculably valuable empire in world history. An entire hemisphere was in its grasp, but its monarchs had little conception of what had been laid in their laps. . . . The comparatively little they did toward conquering and colonizing their new world was centered on the central portions of what now constitutes North and South America.

When the Spaniards did invade what is now the United States, they were interested in Louisiana, Florida, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Texas. The farthest North they penetrated was with missions, followed by scattered grants of tremendous ranches, high in to California.

The massive symbolic cross known as the Columbus Memorial Lighthouse, where the remains of the Great Admiral will rest after removal from the tomb under the dome of this hemisphere's oldest cathedral — Santo Domingo Cathedral — when completed possibly in 1954, will contain a museum of priceless historical items of Columbiana, a library and a chapel for each of the 21 American republics in addition to the tomb.

It is being built on the site of the first white settlement in the Americas, now known as Ciudad Trujillo — whence the fanlike migration of men and women to all parts of the New World was undertaken. From this "Cradle of the Americas" went forth De Soto, Balboa, Pizarro, Cortez, Ponce de Leon and scores of other adventurers and conquistadores.

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of Columbia University. (Prof. Dunning, head of Columbia Physics Department, loaned the nuclear energy substance for the ground breaking. A Queen firm — Elmhurst Construction Company — since then has built a half-mile long foundation for the steel concrete and marble lighthouse, which was designed by a Scotsman, J. L. Gleave. It is estimated that the complete cost of the project will be \$10,000,000. . . . A feature of the huge memorial will be a crown of beacons in the cross-tree of the prone building, to throw a lighted cross against the clouds at night and to guide ships and planes.

Looking at Life

By Erich Brandeis



Brandeis

"All the letters from the government this morning start with the same word, 'unless.'"

Maybe that's one of the troubles today.

Just about everything our government is doing to us starts with the word "unless."

You all know what the government fellows have done to the housewives of Marshall, Tex., who pulled a Vivien Kleins on those fellows in Washington.

I don't think I have ever seen a more ridiculous performance by our government.

In paper work, in traveling expenses — and in loss of dignity — it has cost our government several times as much to collect that money as it is worth.

Now here comes another one. In Westfield, Mass., Louis Silva who operates the only shoeshine parlor in that city, decided to raise his price for a shine from fifteen to twenty-five cents.

He was merely swinging his brush, when two big fellows entered his shoeshine parlor.

"Halt," they said, as he collected the quarter from the customer. "Return ten cents to him."

Factographs

Letters V.L.R. on some Lincoln one-cent pieces minted in 1909 are the initials of Victor David Brenner, medalist and sculptor who designed the coin.

In bright sunshine, bright clothing is cooler than dark, because the light material reflects more light than the dark.

The ancient Greek orator, Demosthenes, put pebbles in his mouth to improve his speech.

Tides are caused by gravitational action of the sun and moon on earth.

The Greek branded their slaves with a Delta sign.

New York City's transportation system is the largest municipally-owned system in the United States.

A candle at 12 feet casts as much light on an object as a full moon does.

It costs \$25 a pound to produce titanium, a rare, hard metal used in jet aircraft engines.

Starfish have no brains, but are able to learn.

Iron boils at a temperature of 3,000 degrees Centigrade.

Missouri has 23 state parks.

"I told you I couldn't take gas!"

Unfortunately, the significant, and far-reaching ground-breaking ceremony coincided with the outbreak of the Communist disturbances at Bogota, Colombia, where the U. S. Secretary of State, Gen. George Marshall, attended an inter-hemisphere meeting. News reports concentrated on the bloodshed and violence, rather than on the atomic sparks that was to launch a beacon of world peace.

The memorial will be the biggest project honoring a single man since King Cheops built the main Pyramid at Gizeh.

Looking at Life

By Erich Brandeis

Then followed a lengthy discussion about OPS rules.

Under these rules his business comes under the classification of "service."

And under the same rules, he can charge only the highest price he got between December 19, 1950 and January 25th of this year.

It seems to me that there is not one single thing small enough for the government NOT to bother about.

"Unless" you do so-and-so, you go to jail.

"Unless" you do this-and-that, you are fined ten thousand dollars.

And "unless" you do something about all the "unless," you'll surely have another four years of the same after 1952.

During the past few years we seem to have come to look upon our government as an enemy rather than a protector.

That is our own fault. John Stuart Mill, the noted English economist, said:

"Government consists of acts done by human beings; and if the agents, or those who choose

Councilmen Told Of Fire Dangers

Fire or explosion hazards may be endangering East Stroudsburg were told at their meeting last night by Fire Chief Marvin Abel.

Chief Abel referred to propane gas storage tanks maintained by the Citizens Gas Co. at Garfield and Harrison Sts. Abel told council:

"The 18,000 gallon tank blew a gasket last week. East Stroudsburg firemen spent seven hours hosing down the steel tank. Automobiles and pedestrian traffic were blocked off until the tank was emptied."

Abel told the council the gas company manager had said there was minimum danger.

"But I still think it's a serious situation," Abel said.

"When the leak sprang there was no one there. I think there should be some one there all the time."

Abel said the leaking tank had been filled from a tank car and that the two were still connected when the leak occurred.

"They said it was shut off," Abel added, "but any child could have turned it on."

The fire chief said he thought the present three-foot-wide cleared area which acts as a fire break around the premises should be made wider. "I think the property should be cleared to a reasonable distance and the high weeds beyond the fire-break cut down."

Chief Abel said he thought it proper that the gas company notify him when periodic inspections of facilities are made, but added he didn't think it necessary for a fireman to accompany the inspector.

At present, he said, he has no idea when or if such inspections are made.

"I asked the gas company manager who made the inspections and where he could be reached, but he said he couldn't remember the man's name," Abel told the councilmen.

The council decided to inquire at the company's home office on the matter of inspections.

Chief Abel said State Fire Marshal Donald Unger had inspected the gas company facilities after the leak developed, and would make a report on his findings.

General Hospital Notes

Admitted

Mrs. Henry Clausen, Shawnee; William Tobin, Tobyhanna; John Sullivan, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Vivian Lee, Water Gap; Horace Ruth, East Stroudsburg; Arlington Storms, Stroudsburg; Harold Edwards, Canadensis; Mrs. Cecelia Rowen, Stroudsburg; Edward Borb, Scranton.

Discharged

Mrs. Loretta Fetherman and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Arthur Rieco, son, Stroudsburg; Charles Palmer, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Freda Joyce, Stroudsburg; Garrett Cunningham, East Stroudsburg; Harry Van Why, Snyder'sville; Mrs. Monty Kulus, Delaware, N. J.; Helen Metzgar, East Stroudsburg; Gertrude Huff, East Stroudsburg.

To Form Conference

Johnstown, Pa. (AP) — The Allegheny and Pittsburgh conferences of the Evangelical United Brethren church are scheduled to merge next week to form the largest conference of the denomination. The newly-created Western Pennsylvania Conference of the church will be comprised of 352 churches served by 197 pastors with a membership of 60,600.

The public law of the United States revolves largely around (1) the Federal System; (2) the written Constitution; and (3) the judicial construction of written Constitutions.

Pittston Woman Dies In Gap

Delaware Water Gap — Miss Naomi Anthony, 42, of 204 Exeter Ave., Pittston, Pa., died here yesterday morning.

Miss Anthony is survived by one sister, Mrs. Harold Mackender, Rochester, N.Y.



CAMP KARAMAC, N. J.—Miss Karamac of 1951, (right) Miss Frances Washburn, Philadelphia, is shown holding major trophy she received in yesterday's beauty pageant finals. With her is Miss Doris May Goodwin, Trenton, N. J., runner-up. There were ten contestants. Judges were Rudolph Orthwein, publisher, editor Dance Magazine; Robert Hilton, Stroudsburg; Walter Fossa, Ross Worthington. (Photo by Gottschalk)

East Stroudsburg Councilmen Move To Extend Call System

East Stroudsburg councilmen last night moved to extend the present police call system to N. Courland St., about 5,000 feet beyond the present limit.

In a statement on borough finances, Elton P. Hall, 5th ward, said the water fund balance was \$21,799.01; general fund, \$27,488.63; highway fund, \$2,574.11, and parking meter receipts were \$1,315.82.

Mediators Seek To Halt Strike

Washington (AP) — Government mediators sought yesterday to end a strike which has cut off about 37 percent of the country's railroad freight car production.

The dispute is between the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing company and CIO steel workers employed in two of its shops at Hammond, Ind., and plants at Bessemer, Ala., and Butler, Pa. A strike has been in progress for two months.

All parties were summoned to a full dress conference at the Labor department, where a special three-man panel of conciliators renewed its attempt to bring them together. The meeting may last for several days.

Originally the steel workers asked for a 35-cent hourly pay increase for the 5,000 men on strike. The company maintains that the maximum increase the Wage Stabilization board could approve would be from four to six cents an hour if the 10 percent ceiling on wage hikes were observed.

Two raises, totalling about eight percent, were granted last year. The average hourly rate is \$1.40 in Bessemer and \$1.50 elsewhere.

No Dice For Kelly

Washington (AP) — Luther Kelly's dice rolled him into police headquarters three times yesterday.

At 9:50 a.m. two patrolmen spotted Kelly on his knees shooting dice. They hauled him off to

Monroe Fourth In Teacher Education

The public schools of Monroe County stand fourth among 66 counties in the state with reference to the number of teachers who have completed four years or more of professional preparation. The record indicates that 63.7 percent of the teachers employed in schools here are college graduates.

These facts are disclosed in the thirtieth annual report of the Professional Status of Teachers in public schools of Pennsylvania filed a few days ago with County Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts and Assistant Superintendent Walter Sebring.

Dr. Henry Klonow, director of teacher education and certification for the Department of Public Instruction, advised the county school officials:

"The school boards of Monroe County, both of you, and the teachers can take justifiable pride in the record disclosed by the report."

The statistics cover the year 1950 and show a definite improvement over previous years. For instance, in 1940 58.6 percent of the teachers were college graduates, "but since that time, there has been a steady increase in the number of teachers who have completed the more extended preparation until today Monroe County stands fourth on the list," Dr. Klonow said.

"The loyalty on the part of the teachers to their professional standards is indeed commendable," the department executive emphasized. "You and the school boards should certainly share the many expressions of commendation which people express when they review the record of progress as recorded in the 30th annual report."

Nearly counties and their ratings in the report, covering both fourth and third class districts under the county superintendent, include: Lackawanna, eighth with 62.3 percent; Pike, 11th with 58.6 percent; Luzerne, 14th, with 57.6 percent; Lehigh, 37th, with 51.1 percent; Wayne, 41st, with 50.6 percent; Northampton, 61st, with 42.8 percent; Carbon, 63rd, with 40.9 percent.

Monroe County is preceded in the listings by the following counties:

Columbia, first, 66.8 percent; Allegheny, 2nd, 66.2 percent; Delaware, third, 64.1 percent.

Dr. Klonow advised that in the last analysis, "teachers and pupils make a good school. All the effort that has been made to improve the instructional program and the development of character and competence in the boys and girls are related directly to the character and competence of the teachers."

"It is reasonable to conclude," he added, "that as teachers acquire a larger vision of the importance of their work and are better prepared to carry out their responsibilities, the public schools will function more effectively. It is equally true that taxpayers are securing an enriched type of instructional program from a group of teachers who have spent time, money, and effort in the more extended preparation which the record discloses."

Those Irish Eyes

Chicago (AP) — Fred J. Roeske, 18, walked into a currency exchange yesterday, said his name was Fred McGuire, and offered a \$74 check in purchasing a \$5 money order.

Cashier Mrs. Evelyn Donnelly called a policeman because Roeske "didn't look Irish to me."

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Greene-Dreher, Sterling Join Forces

Newfoundland — School boards of Greene, Dreher and Sterling townships have reached an agreement to form a jointure of the three school districts.

Meeting recently with Wayne and Pike county superintendents Homer B. Ammerman and Dr. Chester B. Dissinger and supervising principal Joseph Jacobs, members of the boards of directors of the three districts involved made final revision of articles of agreement and verbally consummated the jointure.

Formal signing of the articles will take place at the regular meeting of the new school group, September 14.

Principal points of the agreement are:

One — Title to all real estate and property owned by the respective districts on the date of the agreement shall remain the property of each district. (Present school plant, located here, is

jointly owned by Greene and Dreher townships; Sterling owns abandoned school property located in Sterling.)

Two — The name of the school will be "Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School."

Three — Existing debts of the contracting school boards shall be considered the individual debt of each board.

Four — All costs of capital outlay of the joint system shall be divided by the districts on the basis of market property valuation as set by the Pennsylvania Tax Equalization Board.

Five — All operating costs, except transportation, shall be divided among the member districts on a pro rata basis, that is, in proportion to the daily average membership of pupils attending the school.

Six — The joint board shall organize, supervise and administer the pupil transportation service

but the cost thereof shall be the responsibility of the districts transporting pupils to the school.

Seven — Business affairs of the school shall be managed by the joint school board consisting of fifteen members, five from each district.

Eight — Effective date of the agreement will be retroactive to July 2, 1951, the beginning of the current fiscal year.

The new jointure replaces an agreement between Dreher township, Wayne county, and Greene township, Pike county, which has been in effect for the past 26 years. Signed on March 24, 1925, that agreement was one of the first in Pennsylvania and the first to unite school districts of two counties.

Cooperation in school affairs across county lines began here as early as 1916 when a ten-year pact was signed between the two parties for the operation of a

called on friends and relatives here last week including Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graser, LaAnna, and Lee Graser, Angles.

Meetings scheduled for this week include: Unit 850, American Legion Auxiliary Legion Home, Greentown, Tuesday night; Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire association, firehouse, Tuesday night; Ladies of Paupark Rebekeah lodge, 100P hall, Thursday night; Past Noble Grands association of the Rebekeah lodge, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robacker and son, Tom, Middletown, N. Y.,

Celebrating Birthdays this week are: Sunday—Dale Stevens, Betty Ziegler, Thomas Madden, Charles

Dr. Harlan Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, South Sterling, has passed Tennessee examinations qualifying him for the practice of chiropractic in that state. It has been learned here, Dr. Jacobs will practice in Knoxville in association with Dr. Dye White.

The Greene-Dreher school band will be one of three county musical organizations to perform at the annual Wayne county fair in Honesdale. The local band, under the direction of Harold Wild, will be heard Friday, September 14, beginning at 1:15 p. m.

Floodwater Farm, operated by Isaac Martin and Fred McLain, won a number of prizes with their

entries in the recent Wayne county dairy show held at the fairgrounds, Honesdale.

The recently-organized Way-Pik-Mo Sportsmen's association will meet at Green's restaurant Thursday at 9 p. m. Anyone interested in this movement is invited to attend. Claude Smith, president, has announced.

The annual concert of the famed trombone choir of the Moravian church, Bethlehem, was heard at the Hemlock Grove church Sunday night. Rev. Robert Sansfield, pastor of the Moravian church, Bronx, N. Y., was the speaker of the night.

Services Listed For Christie

Pocono Lake—Services for Charles Albert Christie, 10, will be at 2 p. m., tomorrow at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christie, here.

A second service will follow at Pocono Lake Methodist church, with burial at Pocono Lake cemetery.

The boy was smothered by falling and in a sand pit a half mile from his home Monday.

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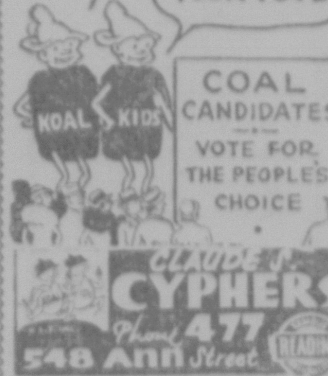
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More farmers, more custom men, more agricultural colleges, more experiment stations, more county, state and federal institutions use PAPEC than any other make. Here are the reasons why—

The capacity of any flywheel type cutter is best indicated by the width of its throat. Papec gives you more inches of throat width for your money than any other make. Every extra inch of throat width increases capacity, makes feeding easier and saves power by preventing wedging and slipping at the feed rolls.

The Papec method of changing and setting knives is the quickest, easiest and safest known. Papec alone offers protection against loose or loose winding on the main shaft and against feed wedging back of the knives. The over-size self-feeder permits each driver to put off his own load with no man at the machine. No truck wheel or outboard bearing interferes with belting from either direction. Pipe is small, rigid and easy to handle. Every moving part is quickly accessible. Last but not least, Papec has a reputation for freeing the job from delays and breakdowns that mean all hands idle while the crop loses value in the field.

Directly comparative tests by practical farmers and by experiment stations show that Papec with its extra-heavy cutting wheel and special, three-bearing, main shaft, requires less power per ton cut and elevated than any other cutter. Ordinarily a cutter is considered a good performer if it delivers a ton of silage per hour for each hp on the job. Yet Papec on official test has shown nearly double this capacity.

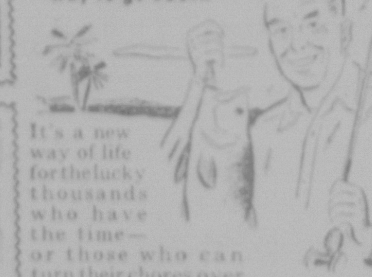
Most Papec Cutters are kept in service well over 20 years. Papec Model D was discontinued 42 years ago, but there is still an active demand for Model D knives. A 32-year old Papec recently sold for \$100. It had cut over 20,000 tons of corn. Last season parts were furnished for a number of Papecs with 24, 35 and 36 years of good work to their credit. With such service records being set up in every part of the country, it is no wonder that more farmers invest their money in Papec Cutters than any other make.

If you have ever filled silos as a member of a ring, you know how easy it is to spoil the best part of two or three weeks right at your busiest time of year.

See this machine demonstrated by Van D. Yetter, Jr., your local Farm Machinery dealer on Route 402 near Marshall's Creek.

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He found a low-cost way to go South—



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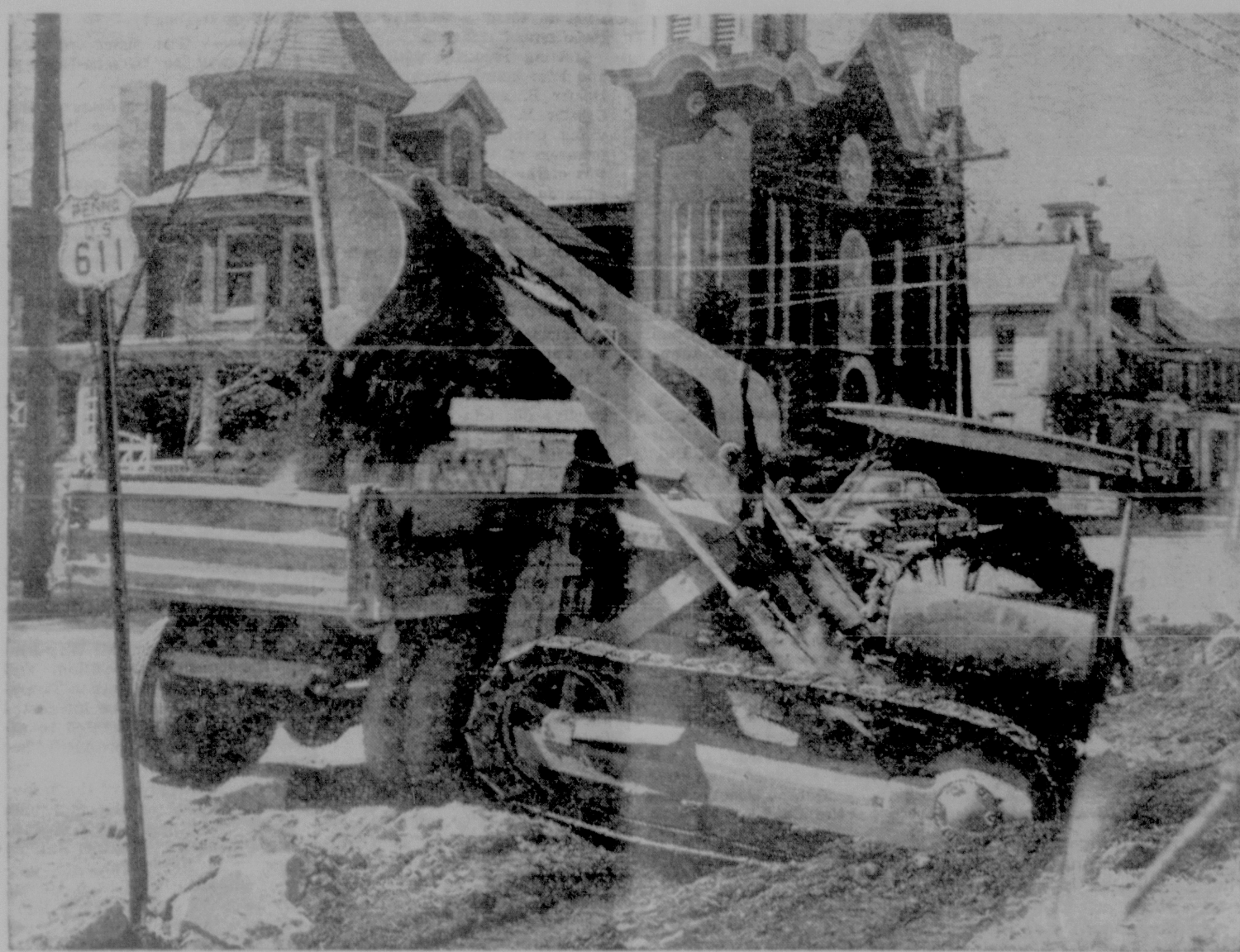
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thus saves you money... If you have any cellar digging, ditch digging, or grading work in mind this fall why not call Pardee Place today for a free estimate on your job... Telephone Stroudsburg 1758.....

Packard Offers Four Steps To Success

Parke Kunkle of Pocono Automobile Co., your local Packard Sales Agency offers everyone the A-B-C-D's of buying the right new car.

"A" is for Appearance. Important because a car's beauty is your first source of pride of ownership... and can also be important protection for your investment. Moral: Look for distinctive styling that will stay in style!

Individuality is the first point-of-difference between Packard and today's "look-alikes." Packard is known throughout the world as the trademark of precision-built quality—is shared with no other car.

To be enduring, beauty must be functional. And here's functional beauty at its best—low-slung and roadworthy (at no sacrifice of Packard's generous headroom)... and the low flat bonnet and guideline safety fenders that pioneer motorists' newest, most significant style trend...

"B" is for Behavior. Important because performance, handling, and roadability are the sources of a motor car's personality. And personality makes the difference between a good companion and "just plain transportation."

Look for four important qualities in a power plant: (1) Silent smoothness, at all speeds, for restful riding. (2) Abundant reserve power, for safety. (3) Simplified design, for lasting trouble-free economy. (4) Amazing gasoline economy.

On all these fundamental points, Packard Thunderbolt engines qualify as the greatest achievement of America's Master Motor Builders. Teamed with 1951 Packard Ultramatic Drive, they give you America's most advanced brand of traffic-and-highway performance.

The goal of all steering-gear designers is to combine finger-lightness (for city traffic) with water-proof sureness (for the open road). Packard engineers have accomplished this in their new Load-ease steering design... Advanced roadability, like advanced steering, calls for a double achievement: Gentle smoothness (for relaxing comfort) and husky firmness (for constant safety under all road conditions). Packard meets this double requirement with a suspension system all its own—a self-controlling, Broad-beam suspension system that compensated automatically for changes in load and road, and cushions the ride up

and down, side to side, front to rear.

"C" is for comfort... Important, not only because of your personal liking for luxury but, because the advanced comfort features of a car are usually clues to its safety. The famed Packard "Limosine Ride" (with all its advancements in safer roadability) combines with new Hush-toned soundproofing to make traffic tension a thing of the past.

The Packard automatic, all-season heating and ventilating system treats you to automatically-controlled temperature—and keeps you alert, because you enjoy a slight change of clear, fresh air once every minute... even with the windows closed and the car standing still. What's more—the fresh-air heating, and new Clear-across defroster, are your assurance of perfect visibility in wet and wintry weather.

Controls were never more convenient—and never safer—than they are in a Packard, 1951 Packard Ultramatic Drive is the last word in safer, simplified, automatic motoring. Other typical conveniences: the new Tele-glance instrument panel... new Safet-set hand brake.

"D" is for durability... Important because longer total life also means longer new-car life... lower operating and upkeep expense... higher re-sale value... Take this "long-range" view: While visiting a Packard showroom step into the service department and study the underside of a Packard. You'll get an idea of how thoroughly Packard carries out its ideals of husky construction and precision workmanship...

Special alloys and advanced metallurgical methods, play a big part in Packard's amazing durability. Take the engine, for example. In high speed, 25,000-mile durability runs, cylinder wear is less than the thickness of this sheet of paper. Countless Packards have rolled up individual records of over 400,000 miles of faithful service.

Armor-rib body construction is a worthy match for Packard's husky chassis construction. The solid thud you hear, when you close a Packard door, is quick evidence of this body's immunity to twists, rattle, and outside noise.

Finally—in judging any car—remember that a manufacturer's best spokesman should be the product itself. So we invite you to accept motordom's most famous invitation... "ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"... You'll be a Packard Fan too!

Neola Sailor Returns To Ship

Neola—Howard Robertson, who recently spent 17 days leave at his home here, has returned to his ship, "The Fighting A", or USS Antietam.

Robertson is a gunners mate directing fire from 40 MM guns. The Antietam, second largest carrier of the U. S. Navy, returned recently from Pearl Harbor.

Polio Kills Youngster

Altoona, Pa. (AP) Polio yesterday killed Clayton Radcliffe, ten, just one day after he entered Altoona hospital.

He is the third victim of infantile paralysis in Altoona this year. There are 21 patients currently undergoing treatment for polio at the hospital.

Teamsters End Strike

Pittsburgh (AP) — AFL teamsters yesterday ended a two-month strike against Sears, Roebuck and company's delivery system.

Ninety drivers struck Pittsburgh Deliveries, Inc., Sears' contract hauler, July 2. They claimed Sears encouraged customers to carry packages.

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Case To Be Presented

Pittsburgh (AP) — The State's case against a woman assistant district attorney, charged with being unfit for her job, will be presented tomorrow by Deputy Attorney General Robert L. Kunzig.

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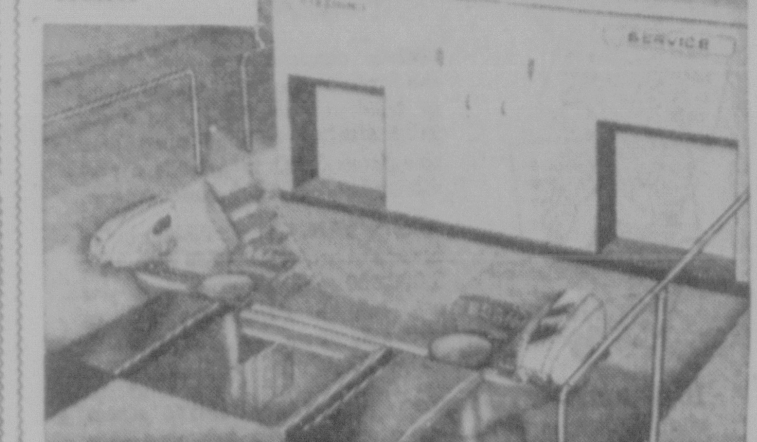
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Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field

Ushers have been appointed to serve during the month of September at St. John's Lutheran church as follows: September 9, William Fetherman and Robert Field; September 23, Haviland Heller and Edward Klingel.

Elizabeth Frailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul and family, of Appenzell.

Emma Dunbar has returned to work at the National Drug Company, at Swiftwater, after enjoying a vacation of a week's duration.

Mrs. Arden Rapp and daughter, Connie, of Binghamton, N. Y., who have been vacationing in the Poconos, were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller.

Mrs. Arthur Dunbar, of Manoa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar and family and also attended the West End Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Picavous, of New York City, recently visited friends here.

The Berean Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday school will hold their September meeting in the parish house on Friday at 8 p. m.

Megargels Will Help

Megargels, 511 Main Street, in Stroudsburg, advises all housewives to look over their "Coffee-Maker Situation." Find a broken one? Well, why not put it in A-1 working order with a repair part from Megargels's. Megargels have a complete stock of Silex and Cory Coffee Maker repair parts, so stop in today.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Walker
(Daily Record Photo)

Minister's Daughter Is Married at Pocono Crest

Pocono Pines—Miss Helene Elizabeth Muhlbauer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frederick J. Muhlbauer, was married at Pocono Crest on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to George Edward Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Walker, of New York City.

The bride's father performed the ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Muhlbauer. She was attended by Miss Barbara Louise Molach, of South Orange, N. J.

The best man was Albert Gronbach, of Long Island.

The bride wore a traditional gown of white tulle, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid-of-honor wore a gown of American Beauty tulle, and carried a bouquet of red roses.

A reception followed at Pocono Crest.

Final Luncheon Of Glen Brook Club

The final planned luncheon of the season for the Glen Brook clubhouse will be held Thursday, September 6, it was announced by Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell, president. The luncheon will be held at 12:30 and will be followed by a special tournament arranged by Mrs. George Shafer, probably a flag tournament.

There will also be cards for the social members following the luncheon. Reservations for the luncheon should be made this morning at the clubhouse.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

"The summer's cry to fall—" goes the song, and the maple on Broadhead Ave., reddening all along its boughs is like a shout, all right, that summertime is passing.

The last family reunions are coming in, the last luncheon has been set for Glen Brook, and there's a general into-the-house feeling in the air that the early dusk hustles along.

But there are plenty of fall activities beckoning from the other side of the calendar, too. Ann Logan are meeting early this year, the rummage sale and paper drives for the Y are getting underway, the harvest home services are being scheduled for the churches—and the PTA groups are eating up about when can you work on the hot lunch programs.

The Dames of Malta degree team are certainly off for an exciting start for their year, with a command performance at the national meeting in Washington, D.C. scheduled for next Monday. They must be pretty good.

In fact all of our organizations are pretty good, as witness the number of state and national honors they are awarded. And once the season is really underway we'll get going smoothly enough.

It's just this in-between period that has you sort of confused. Like the hall closet where you have to have both the bathing suits and the woolen jackets available when they're called for, this living in two worlds gets pretty crowded at times.

Listen To Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

Miss Stalmer Engaged To B. Whittaker

The engagement of Violet Rose Stalmer, daughter of Mrs. Alice Stalmer, of 225 Harris St. and the late Stanley Stalmer, was announced Saturday night. She is engaged to marry Brantly Whittaker Jr., son of Mrs. Rose Whittaker, of 216 Harris St., and Brantly Whittaker Sr., of Middle Smithfield.

They both attended East Stroudsburg High school. Miss Stalmer is employed at the Stroudsburg Garment Co. Mr. Whittaker, a veteran of two and a half years service with the U. S. Navy during World War two, is employed at the Brookdale Silk Co.

Cherry Valley Grange Plans Activities

Cherry Valley—Cherry Valley grange, No. 1821, held its regular meeting at the Grange hall, Stormville on Thursday night with Robert Clayton, overseer, in the master's chair.

The group discussion in which all members took part was on "How does your home differ today from that of your grandparents?" Many interesting stories were told.

The literary program, which was in charge of Mrs. Ann Schobert, also included group singing; a poem, "The Farmer's Wife," by Mrs. Thomas Rogers; a reading "Home is What You Make It" by Mrs. Schobert and "Shopping Tour," by Mrs. Olive Dennis.

Hans Hauck played a number of selections on his accordion. Mrs. William Lotz accompanied the group singing at the piano.

A covered dish supper followed the meeting. Plans were announced for the first fall dance to be held at the grange hall on Saturday night, September 8 at 8:30, and a parcel post sale on Saturday, September 22.

The next grange meeting will be held September 11.

Birthday Party For Mary Ellen Flaherty, 5

Tobyhanna—Mary Ellen Flaherty, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Flaherty, was honored at a birthday party at her home on Saturday afternoon. The dining room was decorated in a pink and yellow motif. Streamers were caught in the center with colored balloons. Two long tables were centered with tiered birthday cakes.

Thirty guests were present: Diane Hochrue, Bobby Franks, Roger and Barbara Schane, Patricia Ann and Blake Flaherty, Shirley Keenhold, Sandra Keiper, Elwood Hay, Danny Dailey, Richard Halseid, Bruce and Danny Knecht, Linda Beehler, Helen Quick, Denise Hennessey, Mrs. Kenneth Beehler, Bobby Neiper, Mrs. Leroy Franks, Mrs. John Knecht, Valara Halseid, Mrs. Woodrow Keenhold, Mrs. Stanford Schane, Mr. and Mrs. William Wandler, Mrs. Joseph Blake, Mrs. Walter Hennessey, Mr. and Mrs. William Flaherty and the guest of honor.

Degree Team To Perform At Washington

The degree teams of the Dames of Malta, preparing for their part in the national Zenadocia, Washington, D. C., will hold their final drill practice tonight at the Malta Temple.

About 40 members of the degree team will leave Sunday by chartered bus for Washington, D. C., where they have been invited to present their drill at the reception on Monday night.

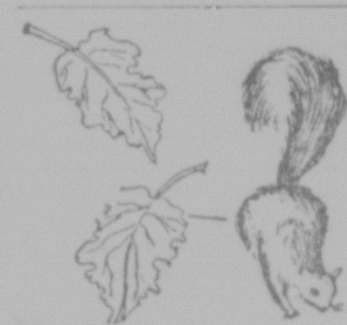
Clearview PTA Coffee Klatch

The new hot lunch committee of the Clearview school, PTA, of which Mrs. Walter Weber is chairman, is planning to serve coffee and cake in the school hot lunch rooms at 9 a. m., on Thursday morning, the opening day of school.

All visiting parents are welcome.

Auxiliary Thursday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Acme Hose Co. will hold its regular meeting on Thursday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Butz, 96 Smith St., East Stroudsburg. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Frances Arnold.

MRS. LEWIS WALTER Scheller Jr., who before her marriage was Miss Beverly Slutter
(Martin Studio)

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

Ann Logan Special Meeting Monday Night

A special meeting of the Anna Logan society of the General hospital has been called for Monday, September 10, at the General hospital.

All officers, directors and members have been urged to attend since special business will be discussed. Mrs. Robert Miller, president, will be in charge of the meeting, which will begin at 8 p. m.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel W. Nieely, of Concord, N. H., spent a few days here with Mrs. Nieely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Altmore, North Seventh St., who returned with them for a visit in Concord.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Richard D. Miller and children, Barbara Kent and David, have returned to their home in Falmouth, Mass., after visiting Sgt. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, 55 Brown St., East Stroudsburg. They spent part of the furlough with Mrs. Miller's parents in Bangor, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaw, of Wilmington, Del., visited friends in Stroudsburg over the holidays. Mr. Shaw is retired police commissioner of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, of Colbert St., have returned from a six-weeks' tour of the country during which they visited practically every section. They were accompanied by their three daughters.

Mrs. Helen Gabell and her children, Julia, Denny and Jeremy, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Westbrook, Minisink Hills.

H. B. Heller, of East Orange, N. J., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heller of Broad St., Stroudsburg.

Change in Date

A meeting of the Luther League of St. John's church will be held Wednesday, September 12 at the home of Mrs. Russell Decker, 120 Linden St., Stroudsburg. The previously announced date of September 5 in church bulletin is incorrect. The meeting will start at 6 p. m.

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Installation Tonight At Legion Home

A number of high officials will be the guests of the American Legion auxiliary at its meeting tonight at George N. Kemp Post. Mrs. Frances Gerber, past state president, will install the new officers of the local lodge in ceremonies to begin at 8 p. m. promptly.

Also to be a guest at the meeting will be Mrs. John Messersmith, director-elect of the state department, American Legion auxiliary.

The meeting was advanced from the regular Thursday date, and the program will feature a representative of radio station WVPO.

Christening Party For David Feltham

A christening party was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Feltham, 1315 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, for their three-month-old son, David Justin Feltham.

The ceremony was performed by the baby's grandfather, Rev. Ralph Feltham, and the guests included the godmother, Miss Ardeeth Groner; the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Alt; his paternal grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Feltham; and two great grandmothers, Mrs. Effa Alt, of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Rose Gobie, of Los Angeles, California. This represented four generations on both sides of the family.

Refreshments were served after the ceremony.

Mrs. Robert Mack Is Honored At Shower

Tobyhanna—Mrs. Robert Mack, of Scranton, was honored at a baby shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Vernon Keiper during the past week. Gifts were arranged under a pastel umbrella tied with streamers and flowers. Melinee Keiper and Barbara Henning were hostesses.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Dorothy Keiper, Pauline Pope, Sandra Keiper, Gertrude Flaherty, Joanne Burke, Clara Pope, Audrey Regan, Freda Hay, Elizabeth Leonard.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, Sept. 5

Dames of Malta Degree team, final practice, Malta Temple.

Women of the Moose, 8 p. m., at Moose hall.

American Legion auxiliary, 8 p. m. sharp, installation.

Women's auxiliary, Shawnee Presbyterian church at home of Mrs. Lawton Clapper, 8 p. m.

Popular Valley WSCS in social hall, dinner at noon; meeting 2 p. m.

Executive board, Altar and Rosary Society, St. Matthew's, 8 p. m. at Penn Stroud Hotel.

Thursday, September 6

Final luncheon, Glen Brook clubwomen, 12:30 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary, Acme Hose Co. at home of Mrs. Dorothy Butz, 96 Smith St., Stroudsburg, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 8

First fall dance, Cherry Valley Grange hall, Stormville, 8:30 p. m.

Monday, September 10

Ann Logan society special meeting, General Hospital, 8 p. m.

Board Meeting

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Catholic church executive board will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the Penn Stroud Hotel. Mrs. George Rung

will preside at the meeting and will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Tape as hostess.

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Mrs. Gerald W. Gangaware

Gangaware-Argot Wedding Held at Pocono Lake Church

Pocono Lake—Miss Viola Mae Argot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Argot, of Pocono Lake, became the bride of Gerald W. Gangaware, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gangaware, of Pocono Lake, in the Pilgrim Holiness church, Pocono Lake. Rev. John A. Gangaware performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown whose lace yoke was bordered by a Bertha collar. Her finger-tip veil fell from a halo of matching lace, embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible with sweetpeas.

Miss Gloria Gangaware was maid-of-honor and Homer Argot served as best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Gangaware's wedding trip took them through the New England states. They are now at home in their apartment at Pocono Lake. Mr. Gangaware is employed at the National Drug Co. laboratories at Swiggwater.

Literacy Stressed At Women's Soc.

Henryville—Following the Council of Administration meeting on Thursday night, the Women's Society of World Service met in the Pocono Union church with Mrs. C. L. Hertzog in charge.

Mrs. George Kerner offered prayer, after which a chapter of responsive reading was read in union. Mrs. Hertzog gave an talk on "Literacy As Evangelism" since the emphasis this month is on reading.

An offering was received, and the next meeting date was set for Sept. 27 in Kookke chapel. Plans were discussed for the Thank Offering Service in November.

Present for the meeting were the following Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Hertzog, Mrs. Martha Henry, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Seidler, Mrs. Walter Lindstedt, Mrs. Joseph Wagner, Mrs. Gail, Miss Winnie Goll, Mrs. George Kerner, Mrs. Richard Post, Mrs. Paul Barry, and a guest, Mrs. Buckley of Phila. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and soft drink were provided by the Pocono Union Ladies.

will preside at the meeting and will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Tape as hostess.

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Old Masters Tourney Listed For Shawnee

Eagles Take Measure Of Kulp's Crew

Three runs in the last two innings enabled the Eagles to take the measure of Kulp's Foundry last night, 5-3, in a Monroe County Softball League contest played at the East Stroudsburg Junior High school field last night.

The Eagles jumped off to a 2-0 lead at the end of the first inning, but the Kulp contingent came fighting back to even the count at 2-2 in the bottom of the fourth round.

Two Tallies
Two tallies in the top of the sixth gave the Eagles a lead they never relinquished, despite the fact that Kulp's crew came up with a singleton in its half of the same frame.

The Eagles added an insurance tally in the top of the seventh and final inning.

Tonight's schedule calls for IAM and Worthington Mower to clash on the East Stroudsburg Junior High school field, while Patterson-Kelley and Tucker's Chevrolet meet at the East Stroudsburg playground. Both games are slated to get underway at 6:15.

Box score follows:
Kulp's Foundry (5) AB R H O A E
1. Bonomsky, c 1 0 1 1 1 0
2. Bowman, 2b 3 0 0 1 1 1
3. Bonomsky, 3b 2 0 1 0 1 2
4. Bonomsky, ss 2 0 2 0 0 0
5. Tschernie, 1b 2 0 1 2 1 0
6. Bonomsky, 2b 1 1 1 0 1 1
7. Bonomsky, 3b 0 0 2 0 0 0
8. Bonomsky, 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0
9. Bonomsky, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0
10. Bonomsky, 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 27 3 4 21 7 4

Eagles (3) AB R H O A E
1. Archer, 1b 4 1 2 6 0 1
2. Sisco, 2b 4 1 2 6 0 1
3. Sisco, 3b 4 1 2 6 0 1
4. Sisco, 1b 4 1 2 6 0 1
5. Sisco, 2b 4 1 2 6 0 1
6. Sisco, 3b 4 1 2 6 0 1
7. Sisco, 1b 4 1 2 6 0 1
8. Sisco, 2b 4 1 2 6 0 1
9. Sisco, 3b 4 1 2 6 0 1
10. Sisco, 1b 4 1 2 6 0 1
Totals 40 10 21 42 10 4

Score by Innings
Eagles 200 002 3-5
Kulp's Foundry 000 201 0-3
Three base hit—L. Bonomsky, Struck out by—Gouldy, 3. Bells, 3. Bases on balls—Gouldy, 1.

Lions Upset Grid Browns

Detroit (AP) — The underdog Detroit Lions stunned the defending champion Cleveland Browns, 21 to 20, last night by intercepting two of Otto Graham's passes and staging a 49-yard drive for third quarter of their exhibition game.

The Browns, undefeated and unscathed in two games before last night, led 13 to 0 when the Lions exploded. A crowd of 35,165 saw Bob Smith intercept a pass intended for end Mac Speedie and scout 29 yards down the sidelines to the end zone.

Five minutes later Doak Walker, top scorer in the National football league last year, skipped seven yards around left end kicked the extra point to put the Lions ahead, 14 to 13.

Interception
Leon Hart, plant end, intercepted Graham's pass for Speedie on the Cleveland 30-yard line and zoomed into the end zone one and a half minutes later. Walker converted his third extra point.

The Browns fought back in the fourth quarter and scored as the game ended. Horace Gillom grabbed a 45-yard pass from Ken Carpenter and staggered into the end zone.

The rest of the Browns' scoring was confined to the first half. Lou Groza kicked a 42-yard field goal and Warren Lahr intercepted Bob Layne's pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Groza kicked the extra point.

After that the Lions halted Graham's passing attack.

Eastern Cage Loop Uncertain

Sunbury, Pa. (AP) — The status of the eight-team Eastern Professional Basketball League for the coming season is uncertain due to frequent reports that team owners at Lancaster, Reading, Pottsville, Williamsport and York are seeking to dispose of their franchises.

Doubtful
William D. Morgan, of Hazleton, president of the loop, said yesterday he believes that if buyers are not secured before early November the four-year-old circuit may be forced to suspend operations for the '51-'52 season.

Sunbury's Merceries, powered by a number of former Philadelphia college stars including Jerry Rullo, captured the '50-'51 regular season title and playoff championship.

Pep Gains Decision
New Orleans (AP) — Former featherweight champion Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., pounded out a unanimous ten-round decision over Corky Gonzales of Denver, Colo., last night. Pep weighed 129½, Gonzales 125½.

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White Sox Edge Indians In Tenth, 3-1

Cleveland (AP) — The Chicago White Sox pushed over two runs in the eleventh inning last night to defeat Cleveland 3-1 and drop the Indians into second place in the feverish American League pennant race.

The Tribe's loss gave the idle New York Yankees a percentage point lead of .631 to .627 for Cleveland. In games, the two clubs are tied.

With the White Sox and Indians tied 1-1 on the basis of homers by Luke Easter and Reddie Robinson, Nelson Fox opened the 11th frame for the Sox with a double.

Al Zarilla sacrificed him to third and Robinson was intentionally passed. Ray Coleman

flied out, but Fox raced home after the catch.

A wild pitch then sent Robinson to second and he went home on Jim Busby's double. Phil Masi struck out to end the inning.

Finch hitter Paul Lehner fouled out with the bases loaded to end a Cleveland rally in the last of the eleventh.

Saul Rogovin went the distance for the Sox, winning his eleventh victory against seven defeats in scattering eight hits.

Bob Lemon, who hurled excellent ball for the Tribe until the final frame, was the loser. The big right hander gave up only five safeties, and only three of them until the last inning. The loss was his eleventh against 16

wins.

Lemon walked nine men and struck out five and was charged with one balk. Rogovin walked three and struck out three.

The fighting Triebesmen seemed determined to come back as they came to bat in their half of the 11th. Bob Avila flied out, but Harry Simpson lined a double to right center.

Al Rosen grounded out, Easter walked and George Stirnweiss ran for him. Pitcher Early Winn pitched to Bob Kennedy and grounded to Chico Carrasquel, whose throw was too late for a force out at second, filling the bases.

But Paul Lehner batted for

Ray Boone and fouled out to third baseman Floyd Baker to halt the rally and end the game. Easter's round-tripper, his 22nd of the season, came in the fourth frame.

Robinson tied up the count in the sixth with his homer over the right field fence. It was his twenty-fifth of the year.

The Tribe was unable to get as many as two men on base at one time until the seventh, when Barney McCosky reached first on a fielder's choice. Ray Boone then walked and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Jim Hegan struck out to end the scoring threat, however.

Chicago 000 001 000 00—3 5 0
Cleveland 000 100 000 00—1 8 0

Musial Adds To Lead In Batting Race

New York (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals' seven-game winning streak during the past week came close to being a one-man show for Stan Musial.

Stan, with the 1951 batting championship almost in his grasp, made five hits in the Labor Day doubleheader against Cincinnati to bring his production for eight days to 15 blows in 33 times at bat. That raised his batting average, which had been falling for a couple of weeks, six points to a comfortable .368.

Musial also leads the National League in triples with eleven and is second in runs scored with 105 and in total hits with 176.

Second Place
Richie Ashburn of the Phillies regained second place in hitting as he improved his average by four points while Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson lost seven. Ashburn's league leader in hits with 188, knocked out 15 in 37 times at bat during the eight days ending Monday for a .341 average. Robinson made only seven hits in 30 times up, dropping to .333.

Another Dodger, Roy Campanella, is fourth behind Robinson with a .327 average, showing an eight-point gain. Behind him come Johnny Wyrostek, Cincinnati, .323; Carl Furillo, Brooklyn, .312; Alvin Dark, New York, .311; Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, .310; Monte Irvin, New York, .309 and Harry Lowrey, St. Louis, .303.

Kiner hit his thirty-seventh home run of the season to stay one ahead of Brooklyn's Gil Hodges and also leads in runs scored with 111. Sid Gordon of Boston leads in runs batted in with 98, two more than Campanella, and Dark leads in two-base hits with 33. Boston's speedy Sam Jethroe tops the base stealers with 31.

Preacher Roe of Brooklyn and Sal Maglie of New York still are one-two in pitching. Roe has won 18 games and lost only two for a .900 average. Maglie's record is 18-5 for .783. Lefty Warren Spahn of Boston leads in strikeouts with 142.

All present National League averages are completely up to date, as no games were played in the circuit yesterday.

However, all eight clubs see action on four fronts today.

Commercial 'B' Opens Campaign
Commercial 'B' League keglers swing into action for the first time this season tonight, when six matches are slated for the Harmon alleys. Schedule follows:

7 P. M.
Alleys one and two—Ray Arnold vs Blue Note Inn.
Alleys three and four—Chestnut Grove vs Mountain Cleaners.

Alleys five and six—East Stroudsburg Beverages vs East Stroudsburg Hardware.

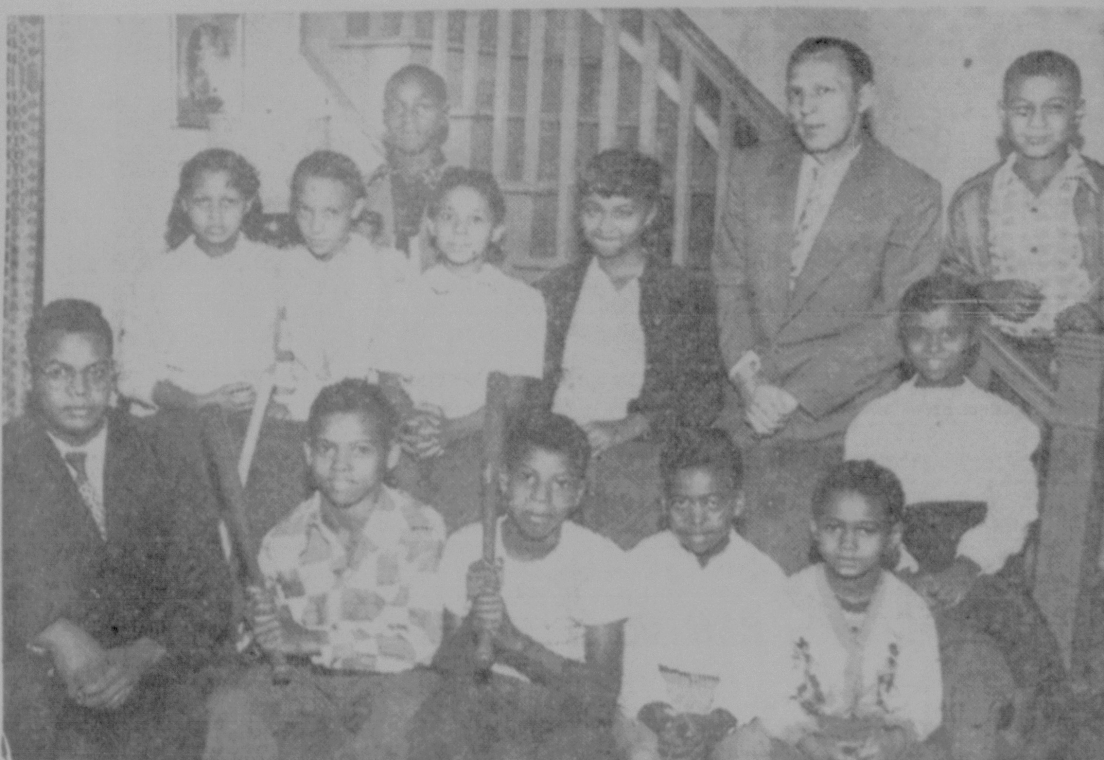
9 P. M.
Alleys one and two—Line Material vs Stroudsburg Auto Body.
Alleys three and four—Eagles 'B' vs Otto's Grand View.

Alleys five and six—Shaffer's Inn vs Courtland Beverage.

The circuit opens its season on Monday of next week.

Bowlers Meet Tonight
American League Bowling League members are urged to attend a pre-season meeting at the George N. Kemp American Legion Post tonight, at 8. All interested parties are urged to attend.

The circuit opens its season on Monday of next week.



HONORED—Roger Kay and Russell Thompson, pitcher and third baseman respectively for the National Bank, championship team in the East Stroudsburg Little League, are pictured second and third from right in the front row, at last night's party at the Bethel A.M.E. Church. Rev. Cyril Butterfield, extreme left, presented the boys with the bats they are holding. Donald Ray, Lester Ray and Sharon Ray, round out the front row from left to right. The back row includes Carol Johnson, Betty Adams, Melvin McNeil, Ann Adams, George Boyton, Cliff Lambert, manager of the National Bank team, and Irvin Boyton. Charley McNeal, the third honored guest, was not present when the picture was taken. (Daily Record Photo)

Fain Holds Slim Edge Over Kell In Close Hitting Battle

Chicago, (AP) — Ferris Fain, Philadelphia first sacker, added a point to his eye-lash margin over Detroit Third Baseman George Kell in the close American league batting race last week.

Official statistics including Monday's games credited Fain with a pace-setting mark of .331, compared with .329 for Kell. Fain dropped a point with eight hits in 25 trips, while Kell slipped two with 11 for 35.

Fain, seeking Philadelphia's first individual batting crown since Jimmy Fox won in 1933 with .356, has been far less active than Kell this season. But although Fain has only 34 AB's, against 507 for Kell, the injury-slowed Athletic star should hit the 400-times-at-bat minimum for claiming the American league crown.

Third Spot
In third spot and still slipping was Orestes Minoza, Chicago's erstwhile league leader, who fell four points to .324. Fourth with .322 was Boston's Ted Williams, followed by Gil Coan, Washington, .315; Johnny Pesky, Boston, .314; Gil McDougald, New York, .312; Dom DiMaggio, Boston, .310, and Bob Avila and Larry Doby, both of Cleveland, tied at .309.

Dom DiMaggio became a double leader in the specialized departments, DiMaggio, remaining ahead in hits with 169, took the two-bagger leadership from Washington's Irv Noren with 32.

Minoza continued to lead in runs with 101 and triples with 14, but had to share the stolen bases leadership with White Sox teammate Jim Busby, who overhauled him at 25.

Philadelphia's Gus Zernial kept ahead in home runs with 29, but was matched in RBI's by Williams at 112.

In the pitching department, Ellis Kinder, of Boston, had the best percentage, .800, on an 8-2 record, while New York's Vic Raschi remained tops in strikeouts with 135.

The circuit opens its season on Monday of next week.

Olean Wins Pony League Pennant
Olean, N. Y. (AP) — Olean won its first Pony League pennant since 1940 last night by defeating Jamestown in a playoff game, 6-1.

The Oilers bunched five runs in the third inning and coasted behind the six hit pitching of Lefty Ed Williams. A crowd of 4,269 saw the game.

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Main St. Telephone 194

Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Shawnee Inn and Country club will be host to some of the top amateur golfers in the country for the next few days, as the Waite Memorial tournament takes its annual place on the golf calendar at the local resort for 1951. Many of those destined to battle for the National Amateur title next week, will be in the Waite field that plays tomorrow through Saturday. As a matter of fact, this year's Waite may be termed a preview of the National Amateur, because virtually every entry in the tournament is a major name in amateur golf.

Along with the Waite Memorial, Shawnee always features the Old Masters tournament, headlining many of the former top figures in the game, from an amateur point of view. Volumes of copy could be written about any of the older gentlemen who take part in the tournament, beginning today, set aside each year for those who have long passed their peaks, but still retain more than enough ability to give some of the young whippersnappers a good going over on the golf course. The two tournaments give golf fans a chance to see the stars of the past, present and future in action on the same course and at practically the same time.

Ray Lambert, golf pro at Mountain Manor, was telling a good golf story the other day, one that leads us to believe that there must be something in the club which makes or breaks a golfer. It seems that Bill Wilkinson, playing in the morning, sank a 30-foot putt on the ninth green. In the afternoon, Blaine Wilkinson joined his father on the same course, and with the same putter and on the same hole, the younger Wilkinson sank an identical 30-foot putt. History repeats—or something like that. Wilkinson Sr. was a guest at Mountain Manor, while Blaine worked there this summer.

Stock cars from the Delaware Valley Speedway will perform at the Lehigh Valley fair on Saturday, at 2 p. m. Speaking of the Delaware Valley Speedway, it was really "Middletown, N. Y. Day" at the newly constructed half-mile dirt oval near the East Stroudsburg-Stroudsburg airport on Monday. The New Yorkers captured virtually every honor worth mentioning on the Labor Day program, with Russ Dodd winning the first trophy race in the less-than-a-season history of the Delaware Valley Speedway. All races at this track are being sanctioned by the Atlantic Stock Car Racing association for the balance of the season.

Saylorburg settled the final standings of the Pocono Mountains league on Monday, by taking the measure of Ansonia, 12-6. Although Saylorburg pounded out 22 hits, the number two club in the final tabulations had to come up with six runs in the top of the eleventh inning to bring home the bacon. Ansonia used only six hits to score as many runs, but the number three club in the final standings couldn't stop Saylorburg's big six run spurge in the eleventh. Both clubs had finished the regular campaign in a deadlock for second place, making a special playoff contest necessary.

Carl Bell's brother Ray, manager and catcher with the Hamilton entry in the Wayne County league, won the 1951 batting championship with a mark of .490. Bell has appeared in 12 games, batted 49 times, scored 11 runs and hit safely on 24 occasions. Carl Bell is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, where he played soccer. Bill Herring, pitcher with the ESSTC diamond aggregation last spring, divided his time between the mound and outfield with Waymart, in the same circuit. The southpaw chucker split a pair of decisions.

Hobart "Hobe" Hutchins, ESSTC catcher, has been named to the all-star squad in the Wayne County league. The Waymart catcher also has done a little pitching this season, being charged with one defeat against no victories. "Hobe" and twin-brother "Buck" played with Newfoundland during the 1950 campaign, when that team was still a member of the circuit. The final standings this season found the field coming to the finish line in the following order: Brownsville, White Mills, Honesdale, Waymart, Hamlin, Hawley, Pleasant Mount and Lake Ariel.

Charley Decker, former outstanding basketball and baseball star at Waymart High, sported a record of three wins and no defeats for Waymart during the Wayne county season just completed. Don Hazleton, a member of the Boston Braves' farm system last year, held down first base for Honesdale this season and finished with a batting mark of .423. Hazleton also led the circuit in home runs with a grand total of six. He was second in runs scored with 19.

At Caruth, another member of the Newfoundland Bears last year, was named to the all-star aggregation as an outfielder. Al campaigned with the cellar-dwelling Lake Ariel club during the season just completed. Hamlin replaced Newfoundland in the league, when the latter withdrew last winter.

Niagara Falls Wins

Niagara Falls, N. Y. (AP) — Niagara Falls trounced the Erie Sailors 18-3 last night to pull ahead 3-2 in the best-of-seven game post season Middle Atlantic League baseball playoff.

The sailors sent three pitchers to the mound but were unable to curb the Falls' bats. Bob Nichols grand slam homer in the second broke the game wide open.

Preliminaries
The same car finished fourth in the first qualifying heat, after starting in twelfth place, then came home second in the semi-final round, after starting in the eleventh spot.

Church League To Roll
Members of the Church League will open the 1951-52 bowling season tonight, at the Pocono Bowling Center. Action is scheduled to begin at 8.

TONIGHT AT 10 P. M.

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calked in place and become a part of your house so that you get a tight job. They are installed by our own men that know how to install and give you the job you have a right to expect.

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calked in place and become a part of your house so that you get a tight job. They are installed by our own men that know how to install and give you the job

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Dublin Held On Charges Of Topsy Driving

Snydersville—A complaint by a passing motorist last night caused the arrest of John L. Dublin, 24, 548 Main St., Edwinstown, Pa. on a charge of driving while intoxicated on Rt. 209 near here.

Brodheads State police on patrol caught up with Dublin, a bartender, near Fenner's green house and took him in custody. Police said Dublin was driving a car owned by Elwood Ace, Pecks Pond.

Dr. W. E. Andrew examined Dublin. The accused was arraigned before Justice of the Peace William N. Walton who issued a commitment for a later hearing.

Police said the complaint's charge that Dublin was "operating his car in an erratic manner" was found "to be true" when they caught up with Dublin.

Youth Killed At Play

Pittsburgh (AP)—Ronald Mounts, 14, of nearby Huntingdon Township, died yesterday when he apparently slipped from a tree limb while trying to rig a swing and was strangled with the rope.

COMING TOMORROW

To The
POCONO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THE PRINCE OF PERCE
The life story of Jesus Christ
IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR

Town Tavern — Today's Special
Vegetable, Salad, Rolls and Eater 75c
RESTAURANT AND BAR AIR CONDITIONED—TELEVISION
We Specialize in Sea Food Special Sunday Dinners
724 MAIN STREET STANLEY SIPPOTH, Mgr.

DINING and DANCING
SKYHIGH at P. M. I.
The Rainbow Room
Pocono Mountain Inn, Cresco, Pa.

Only 4 more nights left to enjoy dining and dancing on the top of the sky at Pocono Mountain Inn, Cresco, Pa. Ed Harrington's orchestra plays their finest "Farewell" Saturday night, Sept. 8th.

THE RAINBOW ROOM
Cresco, Pennsylvania Telephone Cresco 3211

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— LAST TIMES TODAY —

MITCHUM'S LATEST!
WHAT AN AFFAIR!
IT HAPPENS IN DECEMBER... BUT IT'S HOTTER THAN JULY!

HOLIDAY AFFAIR
ROBERT MITCHUM • JANET LEIGH
WENDELL COREY

Produced and Directed by DON HARTMAN • Screenplay by HAROLD LLOYD

Added—Cartoon and Single Reel
Children Under 12 Always Free

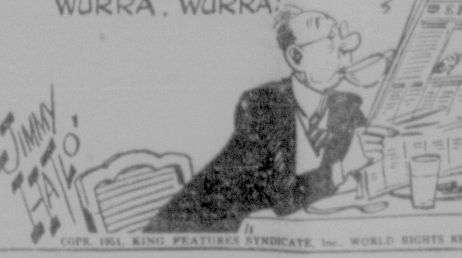
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATI O

ON ACCOUNT OF HER HUSBAND'S BEING A MEALTIME PAPER PERUSER, OKRA LOOKED FORWARD TO JUNIOR'S GROWING UP SO SHE'D HAVE SOMEONE TO TALK WITH.



WELL, JUNIOR IS GROWING UP A CHIP OFF THE OLD POTATO... THEY SPLIT THE PAPER BETWEEN 'EM NOW... WURRA, WURRA!



Japanese Helps Americans Build Tanks During Vacation

Pittsburgh, (AP)—Masao Takenaka, a former Japanese Army sergeant, has been helping America build tanks during his summer vacation from Yale where he is training for the ministry.

Takenaka is one of 32 theology students who came to the Pittsburgh district to work during the past summer under the ministers-in-industry plan of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A.

Dr. Marshall L. Scott of New York, dean of the Presbyterian Institute on Industrial Relations, said there are three phases to the program:

One—"We want these fellows to work as mill or factory hands—anonymous. Only top union heads and top management know who they are."

Two—Participate in group studies three evenings a week.

Three—Attend churches in industrial communities as working men making case studies from the viewpoint of the worker.

Ex-sergeant Takenaka worked at the Continental Foundry and Machine company at nearby Coraopolis. A fellow student declared:

"Masao became so expert a crane operator that when layoffs came two of us got bounced instead of him."

The slightly built Takenaka, enthusiastic about his work, declared: "Sometimes I do a mistake, but they were all forgiving. Most everyone cooperated at the factory."

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, (AP)—Cattle 2100, receipts moderate, trade active at steady prices. Calves 600, moderate receipts, good and choice grades 43-45. Hogs 1357, light receipts, market slow at \$22.50-25. Sheep 355, moderate receipts, market 50 cents higher on all grades.

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ALL AMERICAN
BURT LANCASTER
CHARLES BICKFORD
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PHYLLIS THAXTER
DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ

STARTS TOMORROW
NOW THEY'RE IN COLLEGE... FUNNIER THAN EVER!

Martin Lewis
THAT'S MY BOY

and Co-Starring MARION POLLY
HUSSEY-MARSHALL-BERGEN
with VERA-CLARK, EDNA HEATHE, TOM HARTON

Produced and Directed by DON HARTMAN • Screenplay by HAROLD LLOYD

Added—Cartoon and Single Reel
Children Under 12 Always Free

Virus Helps Protect Some From Polio

Copenhagen, Denmark, (AP)—Evidence was presented here yesterday that there is a special virus everywhere which seems to protect many persons from polio.

The protective virus has various names, the official one being coxsackie. This comes from a New York town of that name where the association with polio was discovered in 1947.

Coxsackie has ten different forms. They now explain some summer complaints that long have baffled doctors. The forms include "three-day fever" and "devil's grip," the latter so named because of sharp pains in the chest.

The coxsackie protection was reported to the second International Polymyositis conference by Dr. Gilbert Daldorf of the New York State Department of Health.

The conference is sponsored by the Danish National Association for Infantile Paralysis and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, U. S. A.

The coxsackie bug is frequently found along with polio. Dr. Daldorf said it is likely to be found in mild rather than severe polio. For the last four years, New York state's outbreaks have been mixtures of real polio and the coxsackie virus.

A highly important point is that the amount of paralysis in polio appears to go down as the amount of the coxsackie virus rises.

"In our experience, there has been an inverse relationship between the frequency of isolation of coxsackie virus and the frequency of paralysis by years," Dr. Daldorf said.

And experiments with mice indicate that infection with coxsackie virus interferes with growth of polio virus.

The conference was told of a discovery that breeds mild forms of polio virus which protect animals against severe polio without making them sick. The same breeding for mild polio may be possible for human beings.

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

AUDITORS' REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDING
JULY 1, 1951
For the Stroud Township School District

Assessed valuation to taxable real estate \$1,270,948.00

Number of mills levied 25

Number assessed with per capita tax 2,003

Rate of per capita tax \$10.00

Amount of School Tax 100 (millage) \$20,000.00

Per Capita \$1,773.70—\$ 32,403.70

2 Additions to duplicate 20.38

Per Capita 40.38

3 Penalties added 174.49

Per Capita 306.49

4 Total amount (sum of 1, 2 & 3) 2,170.00

5 Exonerations (1950 tax) 2,170.00

6 Lites filed (1950 tax) with Prothonotary—None

7 1950 tax returned to County Commissioners 1,289.38

8 Discounts 823.60

Per Capita 478.32

9 Not filed as liens or returned 825.00

10 Not amount of 1950 tax collected \$18,180.40

Per Capita 29,941.05

11 Sum of Items 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 \$ 52,802.95

CURRENT EXPENSES

Expenses of General Control

Secretary's Office, Salaries \$ 485.00

Secretary's Office, Supplies 10.00

Secretary's Office, Other 27.30

Treasurer (Commission or Salary) 224.56

Tax Collector 1,505.41

Auditors 120.00

Legal Service 250.00

Census Enumeration 40.00

Other Expenses of General Control 126.35

Total Expense of General Control \$ 2,910.00

Expenses of Instruction

Salaries of Teachers \$ 28,549.29

Include Teachers' Librarians 127.22

Supplies used in Instruction 3,136.17

Include library supplies 220.00

Attending Teachers Institute 10,331.03

Other Expenses of Instruction 70.52

Total Expense of Instruction \$ 48,442.28

Expenses of Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities

Transportation of Pupils \$ 8,505.00

Enforcement of Compulsory Attendance 16.47

Other Expenses of Coordinate Activities 7.08

Total Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities \$ 8,528.55

Expenses of Operation of School Plant

Wages of Janitors and Other Employees \$ 3,328.44

Fuel 935.50

Light and Power 52.00

Janitor Supplies 758.61

Care of Grounds 86.25

Telephone 34.67

Other Expenses of Operation 34.67

Total Expenses of Operation \$ 5,830.82

Expenses of Maintenance of School Plant

Unknown of Grounds \$ 18.00

Repair of Buildings 832.95

Repairs and Replacement of Heating, Plumbing, and Lighting 2,027.87

Repairs and Replacement of Furniture 1,505.50

Repairs and Replacement of Other Equipment 41.93

Total Expense of Maintenance \$ 5,336.25

Expenses of Fixed Charges

Insurance—Fire \$ 2,918.38

Total Expense of Fixed Charges 2,918.38

TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES

Balance on hand July 1, 1950 \$ 74,009.98

All funds excluding Sinking Fund \$ 2,141.79

Property tax 1950—\$29,941.05

Per Capita tax 1950 \$18,180.40

Delinquent tax (Previous to 1950) 45,130.45

Teachers' Transportation, Tuition, Vocational and All other sources indicate 440.72

Total receipts, including beginning balance \$ 87,885.18

Debt Service \$ 800.00

Payments to Sinking Fund from General Fund \$ 800.00

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

Payment of Interest on Short Term Loans 50.00

Total Debt Service \$ 850.00

New Buildings \$ 8,378.92

Heating, Lighting, Plumbing, and Electrical Equipment 280.00

Heating, Lighting, Plumbing, and Electrical Equipment 112.45

Total Capital Outlay \$ 8,802.06

Total Receipts \$ 87,885.18

Total Payments \$ 87,722.04

Balance on Hand (To Be Available for School Year 1951-1952) \$ 4,163.14

SINKING FUND RECAP

Balance on Hand July 1, 1951 \$ 540.18

Received from General Fund 800.00

Total Receipts \$ 1,340.18

Disbursements \$ 500.00

Paid Out in Interest on Bonds 203.75

Paid Out in Other Purposes 212.25

Balance in Fund July 1, 1951 \$339.93

SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND SITES

at Cost \$201,400.00

Textbooks and Equipment at Cost 29,075.00

UNPAID TAXES

1950 Tax (Current Year) \$ 1,209.28

1949 Tax 1,170.25

Sinking Fund Balance Cash 339.93

Total Assets \$233,854.56

LIABILITIES

Bonded Indebtedness (With Vote of Electorate) \$ 11,500.00

Temporary Loans 5,000.00

Tuition Payable 20,010.53

Total Liabilities \$36,510.53

Amount of Tax Collector's Bond—\$45,000

Amount of Treasurer's Bond—\$5,000

Amount of Secretary's Bond—\$400.00

Reconstruction of Bank Balance at Close of School Year

Bank Balance July 1, 1951 \$1,727.68

Outstanding Checks 504.54

Balance on Hand to Be Available for School Year 1951-1952 \$1,163.14*

*This balance will agree with the item "Balance on Hand (To Be Available for School Year 1951-1952)" under Summary.

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.

RAY E. DUNKLEBERGER, HARRY A. MILLER, Auditors.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Stroudsburg Security Trust Company, Trustee under the Will of William Cruse, deceased, hereby announces that it is accepting offers for a certain piece of real estate situate 129 Centre Avenue, Mount Pocono—2 lots improved with 2 1/2 story single dwelling and 1 story single dwelling with attached garage. Telephone Stroudsburg 22. Trust documents of Stroudsburg Security Trust Company for details and submit offers to same.

STROUDSBURG SECURITY TRUST CO., TRUSTEE

SHELL & KITSON, Attorneys

Announcements

DEATHS

HUFFORD, Joseph, in Snydersville, Sept. 2, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m., from the Hamm funeral home, Brodheads, Interment in the Mt. Zion cemetery, Hamilton township. Viewing Tuesday, Sept. 4, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home. HAMM.

CHRISTIE, Charles Albert, in Pocono Lake, Sept. 3, aged 10 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m., from the late residence, a second service at Pocono Lake Methodist church, Interment in the Pocono Lake cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, Sept. 5, after 7 p. m., at late residence. GANTZBORN.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement. For the loss of our mother, Susanna Rustine, also for the burial facilities and the loss of sister, Mary Rustine.

THE CHILDREN.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PHILMS developed and printed, Stroudsburg Photo, 7 So. 7th St.

Lot of sample dresses while they last, Sizes 2 to 34, Saturday and Tuesday, Open 10 a. m. Next is Gorman's Inn, 291 Wash. St., East Stroudsburg.

Merchandise For Sale

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

ADMIRAL dual-temp refrigerators; TOSHIBA kitchen cabinets; TRACY stainless steel sinks; LEON BRUSH, Condensers; Plumbing & Heating. Ph. 4 Cresco 3111

Always my New Fall Hats are in and 1 am Ready to Serve You. Lena Diers, 23 Crystal St.

Bar and back bar, red leather trim. Also fine matching stools. Suitable for residence or club. Inq. 805 Main St.

BOY'S bicycle in good condition, \$20.00. Phone 1414-B-1.

GOOD SHOES FOR LESS

Save on Shoes Here

Men's leather loafers \$4.95, Men's strap sandals, leather \$2.98, Men's Boy &

Citizens Gas Company Files For New Tariff With PUC

Citizens Gas company, serving the Stroudsburgs and vicinity, has filed a new tariff with the Pennsylvania Public Utility commission, seeking an increase in rate for all customers to offset ever-increasing operating costs.

The new tariff discloses that most of the increase sought is absorbed in the minimum rates established for all classes of users.

These increases range from 50 cents a month on the minimum for the domestic user with only a gas range to \$2.54 a month. This spread also covers users with the range, automatic water heater and, or automatic refrigeration, house heating and, of course, varied commercial and industrial users.

Paul Hart manager of the property here, emphasized that the consumer will be served gas which he will use under the proposed new minimum rates.

Changes in unit rates for all types of users is also involved, based on units used in all classifications.

The gas company proposes to have the rates become effective November 1.

Chicago Grain

Chicago (AP)—Wheat showed unchanged to a cent higher yesterday; basis 1/2 to one cent higher; receipts 105 cars. Corn was unchanged; basis unchanged to 1/2 cent lower; looking 10.00 (under); receipts 242 cars. Oats were 1/2 to one cent higher; basis unchanged to 1/2 cent higher; receipts 23 cars. Soybeans receipts were 43 cars.

LIKE TO FLY TO EUROPE in mid-October?

The officials of WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU are planning a tour of Europe, via Trans World Air Line.

Visits will be made to Ireland, England, Holland, France, Spain and Portugal. The cost of the trip includes 1st class hotels, all sightseeing in chauffeur driven cars and meals.

For further information call

Mrs. Brockman
WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU

Gouldsboro Men Injured In Explosion

Gouldsboro—Two men injured in a dynamite cap explosion here late Saturday afternoon are reported "fair" at Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton.

They are Gall Bentler, 20, Gouldsboro, and William Maslan, 21, R. D. 3, Moscow.

The two men told troopers of the Daleville substation that they found a box containing 12 dynamite caps and a coil of fuse at the intersection of Routes 611 and 597 near here.

They took the box to the rear of the Bentler home, they said, and lit a fuse. When it failed to explode the charge they approached it and it went off.

Bentler suffered multiple punctures of the right thigh and upper left arm and a severed artery of the left leg. Maslan suffered a laceration of the left arm and shock.

School Session Opens Tomorrow

Delaware Water Gap—Contrary to wishes of some students, public school will open here tomorrow.

A school board member said some youths were under the impression school would be delayed until Monday. They are wrong, she said. Opening will be tomorrow, and the school year schedule will be the same as that for Stroudsburg High school.

Foreman Crushed

Pittsburgh (AP)—A power shovel crushed a labor foreman against a stone retaining wall yesterday on the Squirrel Hill stretch of the New Penn-Pitt Parkway.

Killed was Angelo Bucci of Pittsburgh, 57-year-old foreman for the Pavia Construction company, Henry Phillips, 27, of Punxsutawney, operator of the shovel.

Grand Commander Completes Official Visits To Counties

Clifford R. Kintner, grand commander of Knights of Malta in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, has completed official visits in two counties, Carbon and Berks.

Mr. Kintner has visited the commanderies in Lansford and Birdsboro.

This Saturday afternoon Mr. Kintner will hold a special session of the Grand Commandery at Allentown and confer the past commanders' degree.

said he was not aware of the tragedy until another workman found Bucci's crushed body.

H. B. CROASDALE
Consulting Chemist and Bacteriologist

Croasdale Laboratory
Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

Enjoy Luncheon in Wyckoff's Tea Room

Vegetable Soup	25c	Cup	15c
Chilled Orange, Prune or Tomato Juice			10c
Fresh Fruit Cup	15c	Fresh Shrimp Cocktail	50c

PLATTER DINNERS

Sirloin Steak	1.75
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef	1.25
Roast Fresh Ham—Apple Sauce	1.25
Meat Loaf—Brown Gravy	.90

Choice of 2 Veg. and Salad
Potatoes—Parsley Butter,
French Fries, Buttered New Beets,
Baked Acorn Squash
Cottage Cheese,
Lettuce-Relish Dressing
Rolls - Butter Coffee - Tea
Desserts

Apple Tart Pie	.35
Cocoanut Cream Pie	.35
Peach Tapioca Pudding	.35
Cheese Cake	.20
Chocolate Ice Cream Sandwich	.35

For your favorite little one...



Cumfy
BABY BUNTINGS

RADIO TELEPHONE SPECIAL

4.95

Infants bunting made of soft cotton blanket cloth with separate rayon lined hood. Bunting lined with plastic. Full length covered Walde-Zip closing. Pastels and white.

OTHER CUMFY BABY BUNTINGS

2.98 to 3.98

Infants — Second Floor

A. B. Wyckoff

Publisher's Widow Dies

Detroit (AP)—Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth, widow of the Michigan publisher and former minister to Denmark, died yesterday at her Grosse Pointe home. She was 72 years old.

Mrs. Booth, the former Mary M. Batterman of Chicago, had been ailing with a heart condition

since an acute attack last November 15.

IF YOU TRAVEL... Have us arrange your transportation, via rail, plane or boat. Hotel reservations made.

WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU
Ask for Mrs. Brockman

WYCKOFF-SEARS BROADCASTS

8:30—11 A.M.—1 P.M.
Monday Thru Saturday

9:30 A.M. Daily
TELEPHONE GAME
Monday Thru Friday

Pretty Accessories for the Dorm



100% Wool Flannel CLASSIC ROBE 13.95

Perfect back-to-campus robe... just right for cramming. Warm, wonderful way to beauty and comfort. Full-flowing, wide-lap style. Smart contrast in the lustrous rayon satin piping. Red, Navy, Green or Maroon in sizes 12 to 20.

Same Style in sizes 40 to 46...16.95

PART WOOL PLAID STUDY COAT...12.95
Sizes 10 to 18.

Lingerie — Main Floor

You'll look inches slimmer and trimmer in...

Playtex FAB-LINED GIRDLES

5.95

Panty "Brief"

6.95

Garter Panty or Girdle

Cloud-soft lining fused to a sheath of smooth latex—boneless and seamless, too! You'll love the smooth lines it gives you...you'll love its weightless comfort. Washes in seconds and dries in a flash.

PLAYTEX PINK-ICE GIRDLES

Panty "Brief"...4.95 Garter Panty or Girdle...5.95

PLAYTEX LIVING GIRDLES

Panty "Brief"...3.95 Garter Panty or Girdle...4.95

Corsets — Main Floor

Convenient to carry with you back-to-school...

SOLID COLOGNES

by many famous brand names



It's the newest way to use a pretty perfume: captured and crystallized in a cool, refreshing cylinder. Just stroke it on your skin anytime, anywhere...for a delightful aura of loveliness!

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S... Apple Blossom, Heaven Scent, Command Performance and White Magnolia...2.00 plus tax

RICHARD HUDNUT... Yankee Clover, Gemey, R.S.V.P. and Vogue...1.75 plus tax

DANA... Tabu, 20 Carats, Emir and Platine... Purse Size...2.00 plus tax

ELIZABETH ARDEN... Blue Grass...Purse Size...1.25 plus tax

SHULTON... Early American Old Spice, Friendship's Garden and Desert Flower...1.00 plus tax

COTY... Paris, Lorigan, Emerald and L'Aimant...1.50 plus tax

Cosmetics — Main Floor

For dress up times during school days...



1.65

15 denier
60 gauge

GRANITE NYLONS

Granite nylons are duller, more elastic, more snag resistant, more comfortable and better fitting...these characteristics add up to longer wear. New Fall shades...Swagger, Debonair and Street Beige in sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Hosiery — Main Floor

A. B. Wyckoff

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